Budget Extra

In view of the importance of the budget which Finance Min-ister Ilsley will bring down in the House of Commons tonight, the Times will publish an extra edition which is expected to be

Dodecanese Islands Given To Greece

PARIS (AP) - The Foreign

Charge Monopoly

material for atomic bombs. The indictment charges violation of

New Veterans' Grant

OTTAWA (CP)-A tentative proposal to allow Veterans' Land Act grants of \$1,200 apiece to be made to as many as 15 veterans for the joint purchase of farm Blanshard Street.

equipment and livestock was outlined today by Gordon Manual III was pointed out in evidence lined today by Gordon Murchi-son, V.L.A. director. The primary qualification was that the veterans had to settle on Provincial Crown Lands turned over to them for that purpose.

'No News---No Cash' Plan In U.S. Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) "no news—no cash" policy that would hit Russia mustered powerful House support today as an amendment to the proposed \$465,000,000 Unrra appropriation.

Ostensibly directed at any naimposing censorship on news dealing with the relief agency's activities, the amendment is aimed primarily at the existing situation in the Soviet Union, according to its sup-

Saskatchewan Dry Belt Gets Overnight Rain

SASKATOON (CP)-The core of the dry area in Saskatchewan this year received nearly % inch of rain overnight and the crop situation here will be materially improved, University of Sas-katchewan officials said today.

Crops were definitely deteriorating as a result of prolonged drought in an area 40 miles mikos, scheduled to sail for India

Weather Forecast Victoria and Vicinity — Friday: Southwest winds 20 m.p.h. in early afternoon; little change in temperature. Wednesday's Temperatures—Min. 49; Max. 63, Sunshine: 8 hours 18 minutes. Temperature appear. Thursday, 60.

Plunge Of Bus Kills 9 Spokane Baseball Players

Weather Forecast

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bread Rationing Ordered For Britain

Service Station to give the Dodecanese Islands to Greece with the proviso that they be demilitarized, a U.S. informant reported. **Tested In Court**

DENVER (AP) — A federal by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in grand Jury today returned an indictment charging six corpora case heard today of the city's grand Jury today returned an city police court July 5 in a test indictment charging six corporations and five individuals with conspiring to fix prices and monopolize the vanadium industry.

Shops Early Closing By-law No. 3016 prohibiting the sale of gasonopolize the vanadium industry. which produces uranium raw tween 6 in the evening and 8 in

indictment charges violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in two counts.

The test case was against Stanley Johnson, proprietor of the Island Highway Service Station on Gorge Road and Government Street, who was represented by the stanley Johnson of Comment Street, who was represented by the stanley of th sented by Patrick J. Sinnott. Plaintiff, whose case was handled by Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison, was Gordon R. Sword of

that Sword's service station was one of three in Victoria authorized to sell gasoline from inside pumps at night time and on holi-

Mr. Sword said that the keeping open of the service station for all-night sale of gasoline was costly, and it was because of this that the reliability of the early closing by-law was being tested. He testified that Johnson sold

a motorist \$1 worth of gasoline between 10.15 and 10.30 on the night of June 17. Johnson in reply testified that the gasoline was sold because it was felt that the case was

emergency. Johnson objected from the wit-ness box to the regulations permitting the three service stations to sell gasoline after closing hours, even though the gas was sold from inside pumps. His counsel, Mr. Sinnott, argued that the by-law forcing operators to close at 6 in the evening while the three other could remain was discriminating.

Canada Sends Wheat

SAINT JOHN, N.B .- The last Canadian Pacific Railway's grain elevator here will be sent India for famine relief.

The wheat is being loaded in the Greek steamship Aspasia No-

This picture of the wrecked vehicle was taken while it was still burning. Today police were following a slender clue in a search for the driver of an auto reported by survivors to have forced the bus off the Snoqualmie Pass Highway 80 miles east of Seattle. The bus rolled Freedom Firmly Repressed In Balkans Jap Ex-Minister Dies

Monday from Bucharest after his sands. expulsion from Romania despite Mar

today: "The worst that any tyrant ever did in the way of violence, personal humiliation, the breaking up of meetings, censoring the press and preventing the expression of public opinion is now being matched by the ents in Bulgaria and Romania Communist-dominated

as I personally saw it." The correspondent said he had been under constant attack by the Communist-controlled press

ntative.

Creases will improve the lot of in Romania and spreading promptible he admitted non-union the worker generally and attract vocative rumors prejudicial to While he admitted non-union lized workers benefit most, he said the low wages paid these workers and a better class of employee to the trade," he great powers.")

Markham said his dispatches contending that the west coast

Science Monitor, said today that "concentration camps and executions in the form of legal mass"

Later the "band of Russians."

Later the "band of Russians."

Later the "band of Russians."

scres, the victims of which are wearing masks came into the placed in unmarked graves" in house at midnight and killed the ernments in Bulgaria and Ro
Bulgaria. Bulgarian courts, he political leader with bursts of nania." said, are "a travesty of justice machine gun fire, Markham said.

Markham arrived in Athens and people are killed by the thou. One meeting, Markham said. was actually broken up by Red Markham said he had talked Army soldiers. protests by the United States government.

Markham said in an interview to hundreds of peasants and delegations in both countries and of the coming election in Romania, the Communist-domining the communist determined.

Around the end of March, to eliminate or restrict to the Markham said, he was covering narrowest possible limits the a series of opposition party meetings when he was invited to spend as a part of that action expelled



TOKYO (AP)-Yosuke Matsuoka, the onetime Foreign Min ister who formally linked Japan with the Axis, died early today with "great regrets" that he could not defend himself in the

international war crimes court. of Oregon graduate realized for days that death was near, and cass meat remaining as at presfrequently told his eldest son, Kenichiro, that he had many things to say to the court—a defence that probably never will poses. be told in full. War crimes Aug. 11. charged against him were offi- SHARE FOR ALL

cially withdrawn after his death. Tuberculosis, which brought his death at 66 in the unkempt, German Gestapo chief needs.

to Stalin Nazi plans for attacking Russia.
It was the high point of his career for Matsuoka, who loved the limelight and worshipped power. He was removed from

B.C. Spirits Ration

were able to purchase only two 26-ounce bottles of spirits, in attitude and actions of the Dominion government on the Japanese residents of Canada, insofar as national safety and economic welfare were concerned. July will be able to purchase Otherwise the ration is un-

Mr. Kennedy said, however, "The very fact that housewives able to split up his purchase, takthat it is imperative that the today often find it hard to buy ing beer, wine and spirits. A new highway from Lantzville to a loaf of bread is evidence of the system of punching permits will

Sliding Scale Based On Quota Ounces A Day

LONDON (CP)-Britain today gave notice of new re strictions on her pinched postwar larder with the announcement that bread and flour rationing will be instituted July 21, with the basic daily ration set at nine ounces.

It is the first time bread has been rationed in Britain's history and Conservative leader Winston Churchill foreshadowed possible Opposition criticism of the move by terming it one of the "gravest" peacetime announcements in the House of Commons

"this matter of urgent public importance," but the Speaker dewhat the stocks are or the totals clined, saying a debate could be of movements of cereals in difheld next week.

listed the scale of rationing as: Adults generally, nine ounces

a day; male manual workers, 15

Mr. Strachey replied:
ounces; expectant mothers and
"The rationing of bread will
the popular than popular replied records." women manual workers 11 not demand of the British people ounces; adolescents from 11 to a large reduction in their con-18 years, 12 ounces; children sumption of bread. The reducfrom five to 11 years, eight tion will be between 5 and 10 per ounces; children from one to five cent. It is a safety measure enfour ounces; children under one year, two ounces.

LOWER THAN EXPECTED

The possibility of rationing had been a topic of speculation for weeks, but the basic ration as forecast at 10 rather than nine ounces daily.

Mr. Strachey said the govern ment would be unworthy to hold office if it flinched from rationing and "so risked a breakdown in the bread supply."

The bread rationing plan will include "flour confectionery," which he said was a "clumsy term for cakes,"

Mr. Strachey said the cabinet nad decided on rationing because failure to do so would be to take "unjustifiable risk" with a basic foodstuff.

He announced a slight increase in the meat ration. At present the basic ration is 1s 2d (24 cents) worth each week. This will be raised by two pence to 1s 4d a week, also starting July 21. The increase must be taken up in canned meat, with the car-

There will be increases in meat supplies for manufacturing purmainly sausages, from

Mr. Strachey said the govern-ment was determined that every odorous Tokyo Imperial University Hospital, first afflicted him in 1941 upon his return from Europe with a Soviet neutrality needs.

Alfred Meisinger said Matsuoka obtained the treaty by revealing gravity of the step. Mr. Churchill, speaking after ply for this and next year.

Mr. Strachey, said:

Mr. Churchill moved adjourn No figures have been given Parment of the House to discuss liament to justify this extraordiferent parts of the world.

Mr. Churchill spoke after Food Minister John Strachey, just re. this extremely elaborate system turned from a flying trip to Can of bread rationing, which we have ada and the United States, had never known before in the very darkest days of the submarine

abling the country to ensure its bread supply. That is the prime purpose of the scheme."

Mr. Churchill: Are you ready to give us the facts on which these tremendous decisions have

been based? Mr. Strachey: I assure the House and I hope the world that the fact that we have faced the necessity of introducing bread rationing is the best proof that we are concealing no stocks of bread or flour or wheat in this country as we are frequently accused of doing.

NO EARLY RELIEF

Nothing decided during this week's visit to Canada and the United States could possibly change the British bread situation for the next few months,

said Mr. Strachey. Mr. Churchill then asked leave to move adjournment of the declined permission, Herbert Morrison, government leader, said a debate could be held next week. The debate will be all the better and all the more respons if it takes place next week and not today," he said. Mr. Churchill threatened a mo-

tion of censure, but said his party would rather "not deal with this matter affecting every family on the basis of who votes Tory or Socialist." He asked for an assurance that the reduction in the amount of bread announced by Mr. Strachey would be the full reduction over the next six

vould be a rash man indeed' who would see he could foresee the course of the world food sup-

"This is one of the gravest an- tion would consider whether it nouncements I have ever heard would demand a debate next in the House in time of peace. Monday.

Power Of Veto Outweighs . Ali Issues In Security Council NEW YORK (AP) Delegates | revival at the command of any

to the United Nation's Security member at any time, and Council were agreed today, after a confused and acrimonious de of the Franco Regime, bate, that the Spanish issue remains on the agenda, and that the veto has become an over-power-ing weapon in their deliberations.

Russia's delegate Andrei A. Gromyko demonstrated that any question brought before the Council can be knocked out by the single vote of any one of the "Big Five" permanent members. He wielded the veto three times Wednesday night on Anglo-Australian proposals concerning the Spanish question.

After the Council's longest and bitterest session had adjourned, bitterest session had adjourned.
Australian Foreign Minister Dr.
Herbert V, Evatt, who served as
Council session.
Throughout
Throughout

corded agreement, remains un-settled before the Council for almost completely overshadowed.

2. The Council remains co mitted to "moral condemnation"

CHALLENGED BY EVATT Dr. Evatt challenged the

validity of the method by which the veto was exercised in unprecedented fashion by Mr. myko, and said the debate lasting five hours and 49 minutes constituted a "scandal."

British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan, in a United Nations'
"Charter Day" speech broadcast
to the Empire Wednesday night, criticized the veto power and said "all or nothing policy." advance of Wednesday night's

chairman of the Council sub-committee which investigated Spain, summed up the situation produced out of the confusion by saying:

1. The Spanish issue, by unresponded agreement remains up talk of the Spanish issue were supported by the supported by the Spanish issue were supported

Non-Union Workers To Benefit **Most From Minimum Wage Boosts**

benefit most by increases in the minimum wage scales announced Wednesday by the Board of Industrial Relations, the new scales were endorsed today by union erating

in the right direction.

"As far as they have gone they chinery efficiently." are good," said one union repre-

threat to the higher wages paid organized employees.

The increases in the minimum wages, averaging 20 per cent, bring the minimum for all workers closer to those paid unionized employees, he said, and this was a step in the right direction.

A shipyard official said the in-

creases would benefit no shipshipyard workers, most of whom

HELPS LAUNDRY WORKERS

The operator of one of the largest laundry concerns in Vic-toria predicted the increase in the minimum wage scale would result in a general increase of wages for all laundry workers and at the same time he expressed the hope that the in reases would attrack more and

better help to the industry. "Of course we can't go on for-ever with these increases in costs," he said. "We have already absorbed a considerable in-

He foresaw no immediate in-

above junior members to com-pensate for their seniority.

He sald his firm had been op-rating with only 75 per cent of were endorsed today by union erating with only 75 per cent of charest, said Wednesday that representatives as being a step the staff necessary to handle the Markham had been expelled for business and to operate the ma-

"We are hoping that the in-

because of his dispatches, because of his dispatenes.

(The newspaper Graiu! Nou, organ of the Soviet Red Army published in Romanian in Bulling the Dominion government of Commerce, at which William A. McAdam, agent-general for Commerce and McAdam, agent-general for Commerce and

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Dominated By Soviet, Says U.S. Writer ATHENS (AP) - Reuben H. reported "Russian-imposed dicta- of the Peasant Party in Bucovina Markham, for 20 years Balkan torial methods of Communist-do-Romania, after the meeting had correspondent for the Christian minated governments," including been broken up by a "band of

ated government is determined

Island Boards Press For West Coast Development

repeated violations of the usages Sproat Lake to Tofino road, as (See "British Timber Tour"

press Hotel, passed a resolution of Vancouver Island when developed would play an important part in the economic life of the province and would be a great attraction to tourists, and pointing out that there was no access

nedy Lake, or Long Beach.
It was suggested that the federal government undertake construction of the road as a defence and reconstruction project.

Resolutions from the Tofino and Port Alberni Boards of

Frade regarding repatriation of Japanese were modified and in-corporated in a single resolution

utions that the provincial Public abroad." Works Department be reminded

Not Yet Over, Says President Truman WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman said today the 1941. world food crisis "is not over,"

ment of grain. The President said the country Increased By Third "during the coming months of hunger abroad." He released his statement to

news conference, asserting the United States will fully meet its half-year goal of 6,000,000 tons of food grains, but that final that the executive committee prepare a watching brief on the attitude a watching brief on the

relfare were concerned.

The delegates also passed resomore for hungry children down Mr. K

He foresaw no immediate increase in the price of laundry services, however, since the price's were governed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

While the increase in the minimum wages would affect only the apprentice and junior staff directly, he suggested a general distribution of interest of laundry services, however, since the executive committee interview the B.C. Power Commission on its present policy and program. An accompanying report, preview the B.C. Power Commission on its present policy and program and ask to be informed of any changes in plans for extension of electrical power service on Vancouver Island.

The quotas of beer and ales to clubs and beer parlors will be the same in July as in June. The July ration is: Three quotas of beer and ales to clubs and beer parlors will be the same in July as in June. The July ration is: Three quotas of spirits, or six dozen pints of beer and ales to clubs and beer parlors will be the same in July as in June. The July ration is: Three quotas of beer and ales to clubs and beer parlors will be the same in July as in June. The July ration is: Three or parlors will be the same in July as in June. The July ration is: Three quotas of beer and ales to clubs and beer parlors will be the same in July as in June. The July ration is: Three quotas of spirits of the same in July as in June. The July ration is: Three quotas of spirits increase would be necessary to July 1 or the first day afterward on which the weather is favorable, annual meeting attended a com- and the people can be proud."

office as Foreign Minister although the United States is abreast of its goal in the ship-

Ration of spirits to British Columbia permit holders will be increased by one-third in July, W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, announced

-Permit holders, who in June

Parksville be improved under success of our famine emergency be worked out to provide for this. this year's program, and that program."

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Auto Theft Arrests

Auto Theff Arrests
WINNIPEG (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today a total of nine persons had been arrested in Manitoba within the control of the co been arrested in Manitoba within were arrested at Lac du Bonnet and charged with illegal posses said the automobile in which they were riding had been stolen.

Park Terrace; Mrs. Joyce Cornish, South Wellington; Mrs. Beatrice Rawlick, Port Alberni. Beatrice Rawlick, Port Alberni. Mrs. Gladys Crabtree, 2066 Marne; Mrs. Nora Currie, Roger Mrs. Gladys Crabtree, 2066 Marne; Mrs. Nora Currie, Roger Mrs. Elizabeth McColl, 1129 Esquimalt:

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OF MONEY

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES 3 Ships Carrying 36 Wives, Children En Route To Island

icemen, scheduled to arrive in Halifax June 26 aboard the transport Letitia and June 28 aboard the transports Aquitania yand Lady Nelson, were listed today by No. 1 Canadian Repatriation

Listed as aboard the Letitia are: Mrs. Martha Harrison and Margaret, Langford Lake; Mrs. Mary Semple and Robert, Na-naimo; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell and Denald, 1606 Morrison; Mrs. Jessie Fairall and James, 505 Spring-field, and Mrs. Olive Sluggett, Doreen Oxley and John, 3751

On the Lady Nelson are Mrs. Joyce S. Rafter, Chemainus; Mrs. Elizabeth Easthom, Nanaimo, Mrs. Thomasina Green, Parks-ville; Mrs. Joan Bastin, 2168 Caulton Happy Valley Road; Mrs. Guernsey; Mrs. Josephine Birt-whistle, 113 Cadillac; Mrs. Ellen Janet Dobbie, 1226 Pandora; Mrs. Catharine Haslam, 2309 Quadra; Mrs. Audry Knight, 1410 Harrison; Mrs. Sarah Wardell, 605 Alpha, and Mrs. Eunice Jepson,

Perrin, Cumberland; Mrs. Gert-rude Randall, Errington; Mrs. Elizabeth McColl, 1129 Esquimalt; Mrs. Agnes Stake, 1141 North Park; Mrs. Renee Zaluski, 2345 Oak Bay; Mrs. Phyllis Aexander, Nanaimo; Mrs. Annie Robinson, Prospect Lake, and Mrs. Barbara Lane, 1468 Begbie.

In the case completed, the clothing company is charged with entering into a transaction with John Lee Lowe, otherwise theorem as C. I. Tang to purchase the clothing to the company is charged with entering into a transaction with John Lee Lowe, otherwise the company is charged with John Lee Lowe, known as C. L. Tang, to purchase textiles not otherwise available, known as C. L. Tang, to purchase textiles not otherwise available, at prices not reasonable and just and having the effect of evading W.P.T.B. regulations.

DECORATED FLOATS

A parade of more than 10 decorated floats headed by the Victoria Boys' Band opened the toria Boys' Band opened the ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Shawnigan Lake it's vacation time! June rates at Shawnigan Beach Hotel from \$3.75 a day, \$24.20 a week, including room and meals. Fine swimming, sun decks, tennis, mashie golf course, snack bar, boating, fishing. Phone Cobble Hill 48 for reservations.

Esquimait and Pacific Coast Naval History, including details of the services of admirals and ships on the station up to 1939, together with history of the forts and shore establishments. Illustrated, \$1.50 at book and depart mental stores. Interesting to men in the service and residents.

Attention friends of Unrra! umber of warm coats (including zirls') received. Reasonable prices. Dwarf rose, 50 cents. Illustrated garden book, 75 cents. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

A feather cushion with black velvet cover, \$1.95; large pictures, velvet cover, \$1.95; large pictures, Charming Inn. All bedrooms in temperature. one with gift traine suitable for charming lim. An establishment oil painting, smaller pictures, with private baths. Miss Ewing, books, Committee for Medical O 0267. Aid for China, 737 Pandora. ***

Baby bonnels? C.C.F. Garden Party. 930 Pemberton Road, Corps, will be welcomed at a pub-lic meeting to be held tonight, July 10.

C.C.F. Women's Council—A picnic Friday, June 28, at Mrs. Powers, Langford Lodge, Lang-ford Lake. Take 11 a.m. Veteran Bus. For particulars, phone E 0282. All women welcome: ***

Dr. C. Mellis Mair, formerly of fontreal, announces the opening of his office at 318 Stobart Bldg, 745 Yates St. Practice limited to maternity and surgery of women.

For that smart shower or refreshments on the patio you will our good looking paper serwiettes and paper mats. A new shipment has just arrived at the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas. E 1012.

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are often suppressed. There is gross cruelty and anaesthetics are by no means always used. Anti-Vivisection Society. Tourists love the Pottery Tea Shoppe, formerly Zetland, up-stairs at Fort Street, Artistic pottery and handicrafts for sale. Open 2 to 5 p.m.

Wide Variety In Child Art Exhibit



First exhibition of child art opened at the Little Centre, 965 Yates Street, this week, and will continue The Aquitania list includes Mrs. Phyllis Thomson, James Mc.

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Of students of 13 years of age and less at the Vancouver Art Gallery. Here 13-year-old Joan Harding, 1030 Fort Street, admires a display. A former South Park School pupil she will enter Central Jun High this fall and has already signed up for art class at the Little Centre.

Sidney's Carnival Attracts

contest, in which there were 26 young children was the kiddles'

Lane, 1468 Begbie.

WP.T.B. Charges

Winners in the senior group

Were: 1, Dorothy Norbury: 2, Place for Anne Slater while John

Lyle was second with his "Wimpy were: 1, Agnes Pearson; 2, Verna Jackson and 3, Marlyn

West.

young children was the kiddles' pet parade which had 29 entries.

A decorated bantam won first place for Anne Slater while John

Lyle was second with his "Wimpy the Gosling," and Donnie Wat-ling third with a decorated fox terrier.

A parade of 24 decorated by the control of th

completed Wednesday, of George
Straith Ltd., charged under the
Wartime Prices and Trade Board.
Hearing on two other charges is
continuing.

In the case completed, the
clothing company is charged
with entering in the continuing of the continuing of the continuing of the clothing company is charged
with entering in the case completed in the clothing company is charged with entering in the case completed in the clothing company is charged was retiring queen. Elizabeth

West.

Sunny skies greeted Phyllis Segalerba, who was crowned Sidney Carnival Queen, and her attendants, Violet Palmer and Sheila Dignam. Beatrice Palmer was retiring queen. Elizabeth

West.

A parade of 24 decorated bicycles was seen with Donnie Miller first; David Peddle seconted and Yvonne Brown third.
Float winners were: 1, Christian Fuel and Wood Co.; 2, Sidney Brownies and 2 in the content of the

DECORATED FLOATS

Major and Mrs. Hammond,

Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. A musical

newly - appointed comma officers of the Victoria

Weather

North Saanich Parks Board,

over most of B.C. this morning. The influence of cool Pacific air will continue to be felt over the mental stores. Interesting to men in the service and residents. province tomorrow with con-tinued cloudiness and little change

n temperatures, Victoria and vicinity — Clear, Little Centre, 965 Yates Street. except cloudy in afternoon, Mala-hat district. South westerly me and see what children can! Child art exhibition, open. winds. Little change in tempera-

every day except Monday. Friday, evening, June 28, at 8.30 p.m.,

Lower Fraser Valley—Over-cast today, and Friday, becoming cloudy Friday afternoon. Widely scattered showers, light winds.

Little change in temperature. Georgia Straits Cloudy until mid-afternoon northern districts, with widely scattered showers. Elsewhere mostly clear, except at 8 o'clock, in the Salvation

program will be given, with the corps band and songster brigade "*** West Cost Vancouver Islandin attendance. ****

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Variable cloudiness, Mostly cloudy this afternoon, becoming overcast early Friday. Little change in temperature. change in temperature.

Church Women's Guild garden party and tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson, 1701
Beach Drive (Glen Lyon School)
June 28, 3 to 5 p.m.

WEATHER ACROSS CANADA

To 10 a.m. P.D.T. Today
Montreal

Montreal The Dime Messenger and De-

livery Service, Baggage, parcels, messages. G 5334. The Salvation Army will pick ments against animal experi-mentation are overwhelming. Research workers evidently most dread any criticism of their so-called scientific methods. Facts

Belmont W.A.-The final meet ing of the W.A. of Belmont United Church before the holiday recess took the form of a (A.F.L.). luncheon. Dr. T. E. Holling, Rev. The 51 printers still on strike luncheon. Dr. T. E. Holling, Rev. H. H. Kerley and Rev. H. W. Open 2 to 5 p.m.

We have a new shipment of Kerley each gave brief addresses, silk pillow cases. Blue Window, Mrs. F. Smith presided at the louiness meeting which followed.

The 51 printers still on Strike here have been dismissed by the silk pillow cases. Blue Window, Mrs. F. Smith presided at the nounced they will hire replacements.

2 Naval Officers Honored With D.S.C.



LIEUT. J. E. CLAYTON

Lieut. John Every Clayton, R.C.N. (R), 2187 Guernsey Street, has been awarded the of New South Wales and Victoria Distinguished Service Cross for are keeping just a day ahead of boat operations, according to an of the coal shortage which Prime Antonio Rios, President of Chi announcement in the London Minister Chifley told Parliament since 1942, died nere today after Chifley told Parliament recently was due to methods of a prolonged illness. He was 58.

quarters stated Wednesday.

The award also was made to Cmdr. Jeffry V. Brook, Winnipeg. recently appointed commanding officer of the cruiser H.M.C.S. Ontario, now undergoing refit at

No citations accompanied the

Lieut. Clayton, who left the naval service last year, was for two years in command of the corvette H.M.C.S. Shediac and also served as navigating officer in the auxiliary cruiser H.M.C.S. Prince Robert.

After leaving the navy, he reevery day except Montay. From ture.

evening, June 28, at 8.30 p.m.,

Mrs. Döris Leedham Hobbis will cast, becoming cloudy today. Fridalk on "Child Art." Non-members 50c, members 25c.

bers 50c, members 25c.

ture.

Vancouver and vicinity—Over which he had served before the war, and is now commanding of ficer on the Ss. Parkdale Park. He is due back in Victoria next.

Cmdr. Brock, previously men-tioned in dispatches for good service in an attack on a submarine, served for much of the war with the Royal Navy, receiving his first command in 1940.

In August, 1944, he was appointed senior oficer of a mid-Elsewhere mostly clear, except cloudy over mountains today and Friday. Little change in temperators of H.M.C.S. Chippawa, naval di-

EDMONTON (CP) — Jack Kelley, president of Local 604, of the International Typographical Union (A.F.L.), announced following a union meeting Wednesday night that the local had "expelled" W. (Barney) Marskell, who will be union with the local had been supplied to the local had bee who strock with 51 other printers but later accepted the position of composing room superin-tendent at the Edmonton Journal The announcement came on the eve of the return to work of 11 pressmen who had refused to handle work from photo-en-gravings which the Journal and the Bulletin had been using to publish since their printers struck almost a month ago. Wednesday's joint edition of the two papers announced the pressmen had been ordered back by George Berry, international president of the International Printing Press-men's and Assistant's Union

Enjoy its FORT STRENGTH GARRY FROM YOUR **NEAREST GROCER** production which cannot keep Heads Poultry Group

In Queensland As 3 Groups On Strike SYDNEY. Australia (CP)-A

state of emergency was proclaimed today in Queensland, Australia's large semi-tropical northeastern state, where 6,000 meat workers, on strike since March, were joined recently by 3,000 waterside workers and 2,000 Playfair Park Plans coal miners.

Queensland authorities now vill be able to draft workers back to their jobs. Despite the possibility that continued strikes employees of a bacon factory.

To save coal Queensland authorities applied severe restric-tions on the use of gas and electricity. There were no street cars running in Brisbane, a city of 400,000, after 7.30 p.m. Cooking was reduced to 90 minutes a day and only a single electric light was permitted for each home. Of Brisbane's 49 theatres only four are able to operate

with independent power plants. Meantime, the industrial states severe power rationing because

abreast of the coal demand.

The coal situation was regarded as so serious that newspapers reported the daily arrival of individual coal shipments to power plants where coal is

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President Of Chile, Dr. J. A. Rios, Dies

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of individual coal shipments to power plants where coal is used to run generators for the production of electricity.

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with 18-year-olds swelling the list, f They are entitled under provincial statute of 1945 to the vote, and have exercised it in two pre-vious by-elections—both won by

VANCOUVER (CP)-All bids made vacant by the resignation submitted to the War Assets Corporation here for the purchase poration here for the purchase of two large yachts and an oil Contestants in the by election tanker—the Wolf, the Cougar are Herbert Wiebe, Liberal; and the Mastodon—have been rejected as too low. The Wolf has D. Ramsay, Progressive Conservative.

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31 Jewish Members Of Palestine Legislation For Group Get Long Jail Sentences Veterans Advanced

tary court today sentenced 30 and was obeyed with military members of the militant Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi to 15 years imprisonment for carrying firearms and controllers of the courtroom. The lone girl.

stood at attention on the com-mand of a leader and sang in The defendants were convicted

Another, member of the organization, Benjamin Kaplan, was sentenced to prison for life for

shooting at a British soldier.

After the sentences had been to confirmation by Gen. Sir Ev. pronounced the 31 defendants elvn Barker, British commander

loud voices part of "Hatikvah," Wednesday after a three-day the Zionist national song. Relatival during which they refused tives of the defendants who to take any part in the proceed jammed the courtroom participated in the singing.

The leader of the group, 20-year-old red-bearded Haim Lust, afterwards ordered his fellow

Mayors Ask Dominion Pay Taxes On Property Used For Defence

tion demanding the federal gov. men in housing areas.

Mayor H. D. Ainley of Edmon-Mayors and Municipalities.

for the Dominion's safety, it involves expropriation of property which previously was taxable. essmenterolls results in the loss of revenue to the municipalities. Comptroller G. W. Goodwin of trawa told the conference there

should be a government subsidy on homes built for veterans. "Wheat is subsidized, as are

comes of the people.

Discussing provincial-municipal The resolution says that al relations, Mayor George R. Inthough establishment of defence and training areas is essential that a review of revenues by pro \$9,043,530 Sought vincial governments from munici-pal sources was the first need of which previously, was taxable municipalities to enable them to demoval of such areas from as-function in the proper manner.

Mayor Inglis urged revision of assessment methods and adoption of new methods enabling municipalities to tax citizens in a more "equitable manner." The govern-ments should define their policies "Wheat is subsidized, as are dairy products, yet we quibble at construction, hospitalization, welsubsidizing veterans," said Mr. fare and social service costs, he Goodwin, adding that it was unsaid.

9th Spokane Player Dies From Injuries Suffered In Crash

SEATTLE (AP) - Chris Hartje, 30-year-old catcher on Spokane's Western International League baseball team, died in a hospital Wednesday night, raising to nine the number of players killed in the crash of the team's chartered bus in the Cascades Monday night. Six players were killed outright in the crash and the others died of injuries.

The state patrol, meanwhile,

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search for a motorist who was reported by survivors to have forced the bus, with 15 members of the Spokane team aboard, through a cable guard rail and

leagues urging benefit games for families of the Spokane players who died in a bus accident Mon-

day night.
The move brought prompt en dorsement from the head of the Spokane club's own league, who said the Western International League would participate in any such national effort.

Terming the bus accident "one of baseball's greatest tragedies," the Spokane Chronicle telegraphed an appeal to baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler to promote one benefit game in each of the two major circuits. The newspaper also asked Judge W. C. Branham, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, to arrange one benefit in each of the association's

Says Labor Unrest Gravest Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) - Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb of British Columbia said Wednesday night in a dinner address to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities that unrest in the ranks of organized labor was the gravest problem confronting elected representa-

tives in any government "There is a fear in the minds of many people that some of the labor unions seem to be dom inated by a Communistic element which appears to be more concerned about creating trouble and inciting discontent than improving the lot of the members of those unions," said Mr. Ans-

He said no employer will deny his employees the right to orga-nize and no employer will be surprised that his emploees, ask for higher wages, but there is a limit to the amount they can pay and still carry on business.
"Some labor unions overlook
the fact they have a responsibility not only to their members but to the employer and the people as a whole," Mr. Anscomb said.

Want To Share Revenue SASKATOON (CP) - Saskatchewan municipalities are seek-ing a share of the revenue from motor license fees and the gaso-line tax. Delegates to the 41st annual convention of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association Wednesday night ap-proved a resolution asking the provincial government pay to municipalities a part of the municipalities a part of the license fees and gasoline tax for all motor vehicles in proportion to the number of vehicles in each urban municipality,

followed a quiet trend as veter-

A bill reducing from five to 31/2 per cent the interest charged veterans of the First Great War on the money still owed on farms purchsed under the old Soldiers Settlement Act was given first reading. This came after lengthy debate on a resolution to the bill.

Also given first reading was a bill extending to all veterans' rights and benefits to Canadians who served in Britain's Royal Naval Service and the South Af rican military nursing service Through legal technicalities, they were not recognized as members of the armed forces in Britain and South Africa.

Given third reading was a bill putting into statutory form gov-ernment authority to participate in the administration and training of R.C.A.F. cadet corps.

The first of the bills brought renewed appeals from the oppo sition that clear titles be granted to the old soldier settlers for ernment pay taxes on property fon, suggesting possible cures for their unpaid for farms. Govern-required for the defence of Can the housing problem, said the ment officials have opposed the ada and for training was unanimously adopted Wednesday by the Canadian Federation of

In Suits By O.P.A.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The United States government is suing 40 far western lumber companies for alleged Office of Price Administration violations result ing in "artificial lumber shortages" and "exorbitant charges" to contractors and builders.

O.P.A. officials say this first mass legal action filed Wednes-day is aimed at bringing into the open some of the practices it says have been hindering the efforts of businessmen and homeseekers who have been attempting to obtain building materials Involved are some 65,649,123 board feet of lumber.

Largest single suit was filed H.Q.

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SPOKANE (AP)—Telegraphic at Tacoma, Wash., against the Twin Harbors Lumber Co. of Aberdeen, Wash. There, the leagues urging benefit aggregated at Tacoma, Wash. There, the



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ABUSING THE VETO

SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN, BRITAIN'S able and experienced Under-Secretary of on the Security Council of the United Naterday in which he criticized the veto power, sion of the Council in New York.

Without the text of Sir Alexander's remarks before us it is impossible to com. which has gripped the country, it is still ment on anything more than the main thread- obvious that the costly "face" lifting purof his fear for the future of the United Na. chases of those who are prepared to pay tions Organization if the abuse, rather than such exorbitant sums bear little relation to the reluctant use, of the veto is continued. the abilities of the country's 400,000,000 to And if the British delegate needed additional buy the necessities of life. China will not evidence on which to reiterate his concern, be condemned for this disgraceful tendency yesterday's proceedings of the Security on the part of a few. But as long as people Gromyko availed himself of his prerogative on no fewer than three occasions last night, assist those in dire need, such practices This was disturbing enough in all conscience; but he was employing the formula in purely procedural matters—a stretching of this pro- ing when compared to the statement from vision of the Charter to an extremely danger-Small wonder that Australia's Dr. H. V. Evatt challenged the validity of crisis is bad and it is going to get worse. the method by which the delegate of the When Mr. Cushing again emphasizes the Soviet Union had exercised the veto, and de- point that his agency scribed the debate-which lasted five hours who cannot be saved from starvation, when and 49 minutes as a "scandal"

What to do with the veto is obviously a question that will have to be discussed before the United Nations Organization is then \$10,000 cars are a luxury Chinese can much older if hopes for an enduring peace ill afford. are to be realized in the foreseeable future The attitude of the Russian delegate to the A DOUBLE OBJECTIVE Security Council seems to be summed up in his belief that any matter brought before Francisco never subscribed to its application and with fundamental justification. Nor is the Organization at all. The Charter came into being before the first atomic bomb exploded many ancient concepts. In the light of the lesson which the "incident" of Hiroshima should have taught, the veto, for all peaceful purposes, became obsolete.

BRILLIANT CAREER ENDS

hand at the beginning of the century and proof of that situation. revealed to him the alluring vista of an exmany parts could be legitimately applied to him

Whether as a soldier in the First Great SAYS MR. HIGGINS War, banker or colonizer, industrialist or won the reward of vision and initiativehis daring in promotion, was widely appre. Argentina's president. ciated, it is no detraction from the merits of the case of his adversaries to say that his outstanding ability and his intimate largely responsible for the Conservative the Dominion will experience a keen sense of personal loss

A HAPPY EVENT

WHEN CANADIAN AND UNITED their annual conference in Vancouver this the reports been doctored, and in what way? evening, it is pleasing to think that one of Where is the proof behind these charges? their memories is the trip they made to have better information than American cor-Victoria this week. From all accounts, the respondents who have sometimes gathered visiting dignituries from the east and the news in spite of official threats and obstructality of their local hosts, as well as the ats the American people in vaguely accusing

record for the last 20 years. And once again ciple of "freedom of information"—in which the gardens, and particularly the roses, of Canada is specifically interested.

the capital evoked their enthusiasm. To Bruce Hutchison Birtoria Baily Times many the convention furnished an opportunity to see the west for the fifst time. Or unity to see the west for the fifst time. On the Pacific Coast they discussed problems of mon interest and, in informal groups; learned the methods different centres are following to overcome their difficulties. They will return to their respective cities better informed and better prepared to find solutions to the questions which have vexed And, probably more important, they them. will have a better understanding of the west its attractions, its natural riches and its particular issues

Victoria is happy to think it has been able o contribute to the success of the conve tion, and is proud of the opportunity granted it to display its assets to the leaders of the type of government which is closest to the people.

MORE THAN A DISGRACE

State for Foreign Affairs and her delegate THERE SEEMS TO BE AN AURA OF complete unreality surrounding Assotions, broadcast a "Charter Day" speech to clated Press Correspondent Richard Cushthe British Commonwealth and Empire yes. ing's report on inflated prices being paid for automobiles in Shanghai. According to that suggesting that it would force the U.N. into reporter, a 1940 or 1941 United States-built an "all or nothing policy." It should be car fetches \$10,000 on a brisk market, and noted, of course, that the address had been one case is reported in which a Chinese govprepared well in advance of last night's ses. ernment official paid \$20,000 for a new These prices are in U.S. funds. Ford.

Making allowances for the inflation Council provided it; for Russia's Andrei in Canada and in the other more fortunate countries are making personal sacrifices to should not be tolerated.

Mr. Cushing's article makes bitter read-George S. Mooney, chief executive of the administrative council of Unrra, that "the is forced to determine Britain prepares to institute bread rationing, when Canadians and Americans reduce their own consumption to aid those in distress,

THERE IS A LAUDABLE EXPRESSION this body can be thrown out willy-nilly by permanent members. The conferees at San to invite businessmen and others interested in the issue to submit suggestions for re to procedural details; it was to be used in quirements that should be met by immiits functional sense, and then only sparingly grants who wish to become Canadians. As the announcement from Hon. G. M. Weir it much use to argue now that without the pointed out, if the Dominion is to be opened veto clause the Senate at Washington would to new settlers from alien lands, it would be not have allowed the United States to join well to set a standard for them to meet in order to insure an appreciation of the respon

sibilities of citizenship to which they aspire The proposal advanced by the department will, moreover, have a twofold purpose it the invitation to the public is accepted. Canadians in general are expected to under stand the obligations they assume when they attain the privileges and rights of citizen ship. Through our educational system, they ALTHOUGH HE HAD BEEN IN IN should have learned the nature of those different health for several months, it was responsibilities and should treat them as not until recently that Senator A D McRae factors in everyday living. It is, unforwas compelled to take to his bed in Ottawa, tunately, too often the case that that knowldeath ending a busy life of 71 years yester- edge takes on an academic character and is day. And it is no exaggeration to say that not related to the actual affairs of life. The few men of his generation enjoyed a more percentage of qualified adults who refrain colorful or more successful career than he. from exercising the franchise at municipal, The spirit of adventure took him by the provincial and federal elections is adequate

Hence, if in the course of advancing rec panding Canadian West, Courage and enter-ommendations to cover new citizens, the prise were the twins of his inspiration. No, existing citizens are impressed by necessity challenge which this "last great frontier" of demonstrating the qualifications they him found him wanting; he pre- seek in others, the proposal of the departferred to tackle what many of his intimates ment would work two ways. Like any other thought impossible. Hence the definition of living and growing thing, citizenship re-

War, banker or colonizer, industrialist of politician, lumberman or miner, Senator McRae gave the best that was in him and New Orleans shipbuilder, stirred the troubled waters of Argentine-American relamaterial success which entitled him to be tions a little more by an interview which he known as one of Canada's rich men. Since granted in Buenos Aires, where he was a his reputation as an organizer, as well as guest at Gen. Juan Peron's inauguration as

Mr. Higgins apologized to the Peronistas for former United States Ambassador Spruille Braden and for the American press. knowledge of the Canadian scene were Despite the fact that Mr. Higgins had just flown in, while Mr. Braden and several At victory in the general election of 1930; that | ican reporters had viewed the Argentine he failed to retain his own seat on that scene at close range for some time, it apoccasion, or that the Canadian electorate peared that the latter had been wrong in reversed its decision five years later, is suggesting that General Peron might be a side the point. By his passing, therefore, dictator. And not only wrong, but deliberthe nation's public life will be poorer and ately wrong, too. The visiting shipbuilder a host of warm personal friends throughout credited deteriorating relations between the two countries to "controlled reports" in the American press. He said that "the Amer ican public is not by any means satisfied with the 'doctored' reports appearing in the

American press." Those are serious charges to be made in States mayors and reeves complete such an off-hand manner. By whom have outstanding events that will remain in Does Mr. Higgins, who has sat safe at home. south were greatly impressed by the hospi- tions? Mr. Higgins has chosen to speak for the press of deliberate inaccuracies. It might Victoria Day was an interlude in a busy be well now if Mr. Higgins would explain. convention which established an attendance His remarks strike at the heart of the prin

CONFLICT NOT INEVITABLE

RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS, says Mr. Bevin. seem to have "the idea that the security of Russia can only be maintained when every country in the world adopts the Soviet system." Such a theory, he believes, is one of the greatest obstacles to world peace.

This is a diplomatic way of saying that the idea of a world revolution to achieve Communism has not been abandoned even yet, at least by some of Russia's leaders. But probably neither Mr. Bevin nor anyone else outside the walls of the Kremlin knows strong this idea is there todays

ONE THING is clear-world Communism has not advanced according to the original schedule. If ever Communism, or any other powerful doctrine of revolution. had a chance to spread that chance lay in the vacuum left by the collapse of Europe a year ago. Many Russians must have be lieved, and many people in the western world had no doubt that into this vacuum Communism would nour irresistibly. It did not

In every free election held in Europe since the war the Communist parties failed to secure a majority. They elected the largest group a few days ago in Czecho-They swept Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, but not in what we would call a free election. They failed in the test of the Franch constitution and they suffered a sharp setback in the recent French election They were badly beaten in Italy. Com munism did not prove to be the wave of the future. And it is not a reactionary capitalist but a Socialist Foreign Minister of Britain who says today: "I can speak for the workers of Great Britain as well as the British Commonwealth when I say we do not be lieve the Soviet system would represent the interests of the workers as this system of democratic Parliament of ours."

BUT THERE IS nothing to indicate that the Soviet system in Russia is declining or is in danger because the world has refused to accept Communism. The Con munist system of Russia - drastically changed from its original Marxian theories of absolute equality—is probably stronger in Russia today than ever. It is strong in accomplishment at home, in victory and in the esteem of its people

The western world, which blindly tried to destroy it in the early days, against all the lessons of history, has lost its old illu sion that Communism, internally weak, only needed an external push to topple it down. Indeed, as he examines the history of those unhappy times, Stalin must see that the people of the world never believed in this theory and never pursued it. The governments pursued it in defiance of popular will until the people realized what was happen ing and compelled their governments to abandon a hopeless and a completely immoral adventure.

THE PEOPLE of the western world have no designs on Russia's Revolution, When men like the editors of "Life" wave the bloody shirt of anti-Bolshevism today they are inviting us to embark again on a con spiracy which failed against France after its Revolution, which failed in Russia under the same conditions and would assuredly fail again. The world is not interested in fighting Bolshevism in Russia. It asks only, in the homely words of Mr. Bevin, to be left alone to pursue its own system, however imperfect, and to have the chance to improve it in peace.

In short, the supreme political task of the world today is not to extinguish Communism or what we call capitalism. It is to find a way by which these two systems can live peacefully side by side. That is what all the current disputes about peace settlements are really about.

Can two such systems live in the same world? All history indicates that they can, Such conflicting systems have always lived together throughout modern history, The system of freedom which we call demochas never lived alone, has nexer existed as the majority system of the world. It has lived always as a small island surrounded by non-democratic systems. Only a small part of the world has ever learned. up to now, to live in freedom and to make democracy work.

DEMOCRACY is a difficult art. It is not an exportable commodity. The opportunity for democracy was won in two world wars It is for the world's peoples to embrace it or not as they decide, and no outside power can make that decision for them. Where they have embraced it, democracy lives and flourishes even though most of the world is still far from achieving it. By the same process Communism lives in Russia and flourishes even though the world outside

Two clear systems have established them selves out of the chaos of the last war-our system and the Russian system. Between them exist a score of other systems which are neither one thing nor the others and which will evolve in their own way. Moreover our own system and Russian Communism are also in constant change and growth. There is no static and unchangeable

system among men and never has been To say, therefore, that the world must adopt our system or the Russian system is to deny the most obvious facts of men's

IF WE ARE TO ADMIT that our system and the Russian system cannot exist side by side at this point in men's development we must be prepared to wreck our civiliza tion finally to secure something infinitely worse, the death of civilization itself. The democratic nations do not want that and will go to any length, short of their own destruction, to avoid it. And it is impossible to believe that the Russians want it either.

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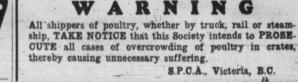
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Higher wages, more expensive hospital would still be \$34,000 supplies and increased volume short of meeting expenses." caused expenditures at Royal Mr. Morrison stated that \$130, Jubilee Hospital to rise 4.5 per 087 had been written off as the Jubilee Hospital to Tise 4.5 per our man been written of as the cent in 1945 bringing total operating costs to \$784,906 for the year, it was noted by C. Morrison, business manager, in the hospital's 56th anual report is that with the \$34,000 deficit. that with the \$34,000 deficit added a total of \$164,697 had to

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He stated the hospital had formed a blood bank of its own to cover the period before estab-lishment of the Red Cross nationblood bank was being operated

"The shortage of nurses," Dr. Walker said, "has continued throughout the year and it shows no sign of improving. Our nurses who went to the armed services have not returned to civilian work in any number."

The observation building, he said, was now ready for occupancy and it was hoped that many incipient psychiatric cases would be benefited there without ecourse to institutional treat-

Reporting for the board of di-rectors, G. H. Stevens, president, rectors, G. H. Stevens, president, stated that plans were well advanced to adapt the Kiwanis workshop, built in 1944, to the dealing on the part of any lineeds of a permanent free chest censee which may come to their needs of a permanent free chest clinic to be operated under the provincial government's division of tuberculosis control.

E. W. McMullen, honorary treasurer, noted an increase in working capital of \$31,663 before an increase in working capital of \$7,320 for 1944. Plant capital also showed an increase of \$96,050, being the total of bequests, grants and donations and interless depreciation reserve of \$40, 077.

Also included were reports from each department of the hos-pital, from the medical staff headed by Dr. T. Miller and from the women's, junior and children's ward auxiliaries

Orders-In-Council

The B.C. government by order in-council has reserved 480 acres on Kiahko (Fish) Lake, eight miles from Cranbrook, for fish culture by the B.C. games com-

For the recreation and enjoyment of the public, a lot on lower Arrow Lake at Tulip Creek has

een reserved.
Approval of licenses has been made for the salmon, fish cold storage and herring canners of the Fraser Valley Canners Ltd. at New Westminster A license has also been approved for the tierced salmon plant of the United Fishermen's Co-operative Associ-

ation at Vancouver.

William Thomas Strelow of
Fruitvale has been appointed a notary public,

City building inspector today issued a permit for erection of a single-family dwelling at 465 Beta Street to cost \$3,500.

Real Estate Agents Double Since 1943

salesmen in British Columbia number 2,092 at present, com-pared with 911 in 1943, S. W. Taylor, provincial superintendent of insurance, told the Real Estate Board at their luncheon meeting

Vednesday.

Mr. Taylor said the total num ber of licenses issued to sales-men and agents increased to sued today.

"It is worthy of note," he said, be provided the Jubilee Hospital
"that if every cent charged to patients had been collected the

Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent, reported 8,753 patients admitted compared with 8,486 in 1944. He noted a constant waiting list for accommodation and constant waiting list for accommodation waiting list for a He pointed out that the Real strong demand for private agents and salesmen in centres oms as well as public ward beds. "It must be remembered," he

said, "that we have 405 beds ex- before this time. clusive of bassinets crowded into Tracing the history of the act, space built for 350 beds. Modern he noted that in 1930 it had space built for 350 beds. Modern ne noted that in 1930 it had accommodation is needed for at least 100 more beds."

Dr. Walker stressed that increased space was needed for the more than 10,000. A year later departments of raliology, path-ology and the pharmacy. He said these sections were too cramped to function smoothly at present

there had been no major amend-ments until the 1946 session, when operators "of ventures or business chances were required to be licensed before carrying on a business. Under the act the security was increased to \$2,500 in the case of agents, including operators of for salesmen in centres of more

than 25,000 persons. He noted that in smaller lo calities the bond remained at \$1,000 and \$500 respectively.

Taylor suggested real Mr. estate exchanges conduct classes to raise the standard of their salesmen. He said salesmen should have a working knowledge of the Land Registry Act, Landlord and Tenant Act, Bulk Sales Act and the acts governing short forms of deeds, leases and mortgages.

Owing to July 1 being a general holiday, the monthly meeting of the War Amputations of Canada will be postponed,

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Seattle visitors to Victoria to attend the Clark Milliken wed-ding Friday evening will include Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kingsley and

Fred Hreckha, have arrived in Victoria to attend the wedding of Mr. William Hrechka Jr. and Miss Ethel Paterson, which will take place Friday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Strickland of Santa Monica, Calif., is spending a few weeks at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Strickland was formerly with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Toronto, and is now vice-presient of the Santa Monica Commercial and Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Valdez of Los Angeles are on an extended visit to Victoria and will attend

To celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Pengelly of Fernwood,

Langford Colwood - A p Spring Island 34 years ago. The to clean up the grounds of St. couple received many gifts and John's and St. Matthew's their two daughters, Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. N. Bettis, as St. Alban's A.Y.P.A.—Douglas

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd are | Mrs. C. D. Pfender returned | Mr. H. Dolphin of Prince Alnow making their home at Suite by her mother, Mrs. M. Haas, after spending the past six weeks after spending the past six weeks by now making their home at Suite by her mother, Mrs. M. Haas, after spending the past six weeks by now making their home at Suite bert Sask., has arrived in Vic. Mrs. J. J. Ross as honorary presidents. Other officers elected in cluded Mrs. N. D. B. Phillips, vacationing in San Diego, Calif. his niece, Miss Margery Demp-

Mrs. R. C. Marshall, provincial president of the LODE, in Alberta, is registered at the Empress Hotel.

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LAC. and Mrs. Harry Paterson, who were the shortly at Montreal, will arrive shortly at Mont son, who were married last week at Montreal, will arrive shortly to take up residence with the to take up residence with the to take up residence with the shower. Games were played and finance; Mrs. J. D. Armour, auxiliaries.

Portland will be among the cellaneous shower recently at the guests at the Lindsay-Minty wed-home of her mother, Mrs. A. C. ding this evening. From Seattle Falk, 1053 Foul Bay Road, to honor Mrs Beatrice Hoffmeister, Mrs. William Hrechka of Prince George and her son, Mr. Fred Hreckha, have arrived in

James Dolphin, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. E. Flesh, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. S. Robertson, H. A. Hill, C. Beveridge, H. R. Dawe, Denver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Sampson. Salt Spring Island; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Eventual of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Proceeding Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Bud of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Stan Blackburn and Mrs. T. Processing Island; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Br

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Langford Colwood — A picnic kind of life. We just had to call

Thomas Pengelly of Fernwood, North Salt Spring Island, were at home to their friends at the tea hour. Mr. and Mrs. Pengelly Beach Lagoon marked the close vantage of a ruling allowing tea hour. Mr. and Mrs. Pengelly were married in Liskeard, Cornwall, England, and came to Salt given and a working bee formed \$50 worth of foodstuff and \$25

St. Alban's A.Y.P.A.-Douglas St. Alban's A.Y.P.A.—Douglas George presided at the last meeting when a summer schedule was planned. A beach party will be held July 9 at Thetis Lake, members meeting at the hall at 7.30, and an executive meeting at the hall at 7.30, and an executive meeting at the holders were: Needlework, Mrs. W. H. Purver, Mrs. S. R. Kirkham; cooked food, Mrs. N. Wilson and Mrs. C. A. Johnson; will be held July 11 at the home of Mrs. Doris. Waters, 1437 Hillson at the home of Mrs. Doris. Waters, 1437 Hillson at the home of Mrs. Doris. Waters, 1437 Hillson at the home of Mrs. C. S. Dunstan; home produce, Mrs. J. C. Wragg; woolens, Mrs. C. Storey and Mrs. E. W. Neel. Tea tables were in charge

A total of \$8,215.13 has been raised this year by the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of British Columbia for home and foreign missions, it was an nounced by the treasurer, Mrs. W. Worsfold, at Wednesday's session of the 32nd annual con-vention held in the First Baptist

Baptist W.M.S.

Ends Convention

Gifts made directly to the mis sions of India and Bolivia totaled \$1,000. Mrs. J. J. Ross, convener of the social service department reported that Baptist women o B.C. have decided to do their major work along temperance lines, 173 women having become

past year. Dominion life memberships were presented to Mrs. J. J. Ross of Vancouver and Mrs. A. E. Mann of New Westminster. Life memberships in the Women's Missionary Association of Western Canada were awarded to Mrs. M. Ward of Vancouver and Miss Mae Tully, provincial direc-tor of girls' work. Mrs. J. Pater-son of Chemainus received a B.C. life membership. Mrs. J. R. McDonald of Winnipeg and Mrs. D. Cushing were welcomed as special visitors.

An address was given by Mis-Lucy Cooper of India and Mrs.

J. Ingram Smith presented a report on stewardship. Mrs. E.
Willoughby Crawford of Vanwith Mrs. S. McDermott and past president; Mrs. Roy Elsey first vice-president; Mrs. W Worsfold, treasurer; Mrs. R. F. Harrison, recording secretary phin and Mr. and Mrs. T. Dolphin. Mrs. A. L. Woods, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. be married this week was hon-ored recently when Mrs. Harold

. Sixty-two delegates registered Westminster, Vancouver, Nelson Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Princ

Street, with her daughters, Mrs. D. Blocklinger and Miss Phyllis, Calvert, were hostesses at a mis- Wedding Anniversary

Calvert, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ina Robertson, whose marriage takes place this week.

Games were played and dainty refreshments served. Among the out-of-town guests were the bride elect's cousins, Mrs. F. Allan and Miscellaneous weeding anniversary on June 22.

During the afternoon members of the Ex-Telephone Operators.

d M. Wilson and E. Wilson.

Out-of-town guests at the Sampson-Dempster wedding this evening will include Mr. and Mrs. James Dolphin, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duckworth, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. H. Butler, New Denver B.C. M. Wilson.

elect's cousins, Mrs. F. Allan and Miss. F. Allan and Miss Helen Fitzgerald of Pasadena, Calif. Other guests were dena, Calif. Other guests were dena, Calif. Other guests were westmed Mrs. E. Reston presented Mrs. Field with a silver rose bowl filled with roses. In the evening relatives and friends were received and a second ceremony performed by George Austin. The assembled in the description of the Ex-Telephone Operators called and Mrs. E. Reston presented Mrs. Field with a silver rose bowl filled with roses. In the evening relatives and friends were received and a second ceremony performed by George Austin. The assembled in the control of the Ex-Telephone Operators called and Mrs. E. Reston presented Mrs. Field with a silver rose bowl filled with roses. In the evening relatives and friends were received and a second ceremony performed by George Austin. The assembled in the control of the Ex-Telephone Operators called and Mrs. E. Reston presented Mrs. Field with a silver rose bowl filled with roses. In the evening relatives and friends were received and a second ceremony performed by George Austin. The assembled in the control of the Ex-Telephone Operators called and Mrs. E. Reston presented Mrs. E. Reston presented Mrs. Field with rose bowl filled with rose bowl filled with rose bowl filled with rose bowl filled and Mrs. E. Reston presented Mrs. E. Resto

afternoon were Mesdames Bryant, L. Arnold, B. Hawes, Ord L. Richardson, D. Wood, ?

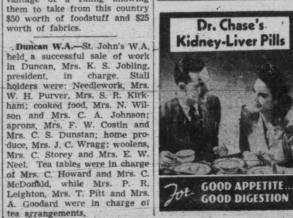
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Anniversary Tea — The 32nd lucky dip and contest. At a business meeting prior to the tea.

Women's Institute, was held in Miss Savary was made delegate to the institute hall, Thesely and first in the presentation of the presentation of the control of th

from Halifax. They said the arduous life in the Canadian woods and in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland was the cause of

The Victoria Teen Canteen is holding a country fair Wednesday, July 10 from 2.30 to 11. Tea will be served in the afternoon "We didn't know what we were getting into," one bride said. and there will be home cooking enjoyed in the evening.



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spacious grounds of Glenlyon Boys' School, 1701 Beach Drive, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ian Simpson, will be open to the public when the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Briers, hold their annual garden party. Hor

Mrs. Ian Simpson will be as-

During the afternoon, tea will be served with the president, rangements. Mus. T. Cree, who has just returned from an extended visit in eastern Canada, Mesdames A. Hood, F. A. Lindsay, J. R. Johns and M. R. Pearce presiding at the urns.

INDEPENDENT

On Friday from 3 to 5, the Burns, W. Davidson, P. J. Campbell, J. Burridge and Miss M. Ogilvie

A fancywork stall will be con-A fancywork stall will be con-vened by Miss Gemmells, as-sisted by Mesdames W. A. Mc-Donald, T. B. Veitch and F. W. Briers, representing Fairfield, Oak Bay and Hollywood groups. Home cooking will be in charge of Mrs. W. J. Cameron and Mrs. sisted by Mrs. James Stewart, M. J. Madeley and a fish pond vice-president of the guild, in welcoming the guests.

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Mrs. W. J. V. Church Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. W. J. V. Church was re-ected president of the Women's Hospital at the annual meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Church were: First vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Pfender; second vice-president, Mrs. Jos. B. Clearivice-president, Mrs. Jos. B. Cleari-hue; secretary, Miss M. I. Curry; treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Rutter; membership convener, Mrs. P. E. Taylor; sewing, Mrs. L. B. Howey; publicity, Mrs. L. A. Bates; senior member buying convener, Mrs. G. S. Ford; social welfare convener, Mrs. H. A. Pat-terson.

was the presentation of a cheque for \$8,500 to the board of directors for furnishing several wards in the new maternity wing. The secretary's report, presented by Miss Curry, showed the auxiliary, which began its work in 1901, sponsored a garden party, a bridge tea and sale, tag day, linen shower and a Little Theatre production during the past Christmas cheer was also

Mrs. R. H. Oliver reported 348, Mrs. R. H. Oliver reported 348, 000 stamps collected during the year and Mrs. L. B. Howey stated 827 pieces of sewing were finished. Mrs. P. R. Brown took over the visiting from Mrs. K. McKenzie-Grieve during the year and Mrs. G. S. Brown was in charge of buying. Mrs. P. E. Taylor reported a total membership. lor reported a total men of 260. The treasurer's The treasurer's report, given by Mrs. N. A. Beketov showed the sum of \$9,446.24 had been disbursed including the sum of \$260.26 for linen for the he Receipts amounted to 84.157.81

Dr. T. W. Walker congratulated the members on the year's work and G. H. Stevens, presispoke of the need for a new wing in the hospital to inc for 100 more beds. Mrs. C. L. Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital, and Miss Lena Mitchell, superintendent of nurses, were also among the guests.

Personals

nigan Beach Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Millar, Miss Marian Skillern, Miss Mary Flan-Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Houseley, Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wickson, Mrs. Horatio McKay, Mrs. D. McKay, Commander and Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes, Wren J. S. Hors-field, Mr. and Mrs. Victor di Castri, Mr. and Mrs. S. Alfred es, Miss Dorothy V. Crighton, T. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Whitney and Lynne, Mr. E. A. Kan, Capt. and Mrs. Mon-tague Tyrwhitt Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. T. Laundy and David, Mrs. G. E. Scott, Mrs. J. W. Greig, Miss Millar, Mrs. C. Car-penter, Miss Kathleen McIntyre, Miss Helen Baird and Mrs. P. G. Mrs. C. McSpadden, Mrs. V. M. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Klassen, Miss Norma MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs L. MacGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Latimer. American visitors include: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eindhoven, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cumming and daughter, Hilo, Ha Mrs. A. G. Luchsinger, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Dennis, San Fran cisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Southefsco; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Southworth, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clintón, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Winsor H. Bond, Yakima, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. De Leo, Port Townsend, Wash.; Col. and Mrs. K. Rowntree, Fort Worden, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jeffers, Garreth and Lynne, Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. G. A. Glimore, Kirkland, Wash.; and from Seattle. Mrs. E. W. Pruett, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Meisnest, Mr. D. McBarron and, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mauk.

New Life Member Admitted To W.A.

Mrs. J. Payne, president of a Sidney branch of the Anglican W.A., was admitted to life mem-W.A., was admitted to life membership in the auxiliary during the monthly Diocesan Board meeting held in St. Andrew's parish hall, Sidney, recently.

The noon-day address was given in St. Andrew's Church by the rector, Maj. R. Melville. A grant was made to Canon Michael Coleman towards the cost of a boat with an inboard engine for use between Thetis Island and the mainland.

Mrs. J. Wilkinson, united thankoffering secretary, presented her annual report, and Mrs. F. Goodwin spoke of the interdenominational girls' camp at Sooke, of which she will be the director. Miss D. Mitchell brought news of the church in China.

W.I. Meeting-Mrs. A. Davis, VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, June 27, 1946

president, was in the chair at the last meeting of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute. The sum of \$160.50 was cleared 100 pounds of sugar, which will was put in charge of the clothing at the May 24 celebration and be made into jam, and donated to drive

\$50 was voted to the Fulford the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Community Hall Fund. Fifty dollars was also voted to the Lee will be in charge of the baby that they are talking about is Lady Minto hospital and \$15 to clinic. Mrs. M. Gyves was not absolutely certain.

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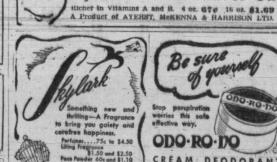


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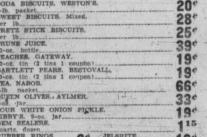
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R. G. Balmer, Courtenay; M. King, Port Alberni, and H. G. Webber, Malahat.

Settling of relationships of employer and employee through the wages, hours of work, are pressuant of labor organization is one of the greatest problems in stand over."

not be delayed. The question of tude toward organized labor, many were suspicious and some antagonistic. The result, he said, was a militant attitude on the

one of the greatest problems in stand over."

The dinner, at the Empress part of sections of organized labor. Minister George S. Pearson told Hotel, marked the opening of the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Cuthbert Holmes, president of Island by the Victoria Chamber of Com-

island by the victoria chamber the victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"A proper approach to this Mr. Pearson said British Coproblem by employers and an earnest attempt to solve it will bring big dividends to the people half the working population listed we can do in war if we are pre-

of British Columbia," Mr. Pear-as union members. He said that son said, "The day to day prob-lems of labor relationship can-province had an excellent atti-nér," the labor minister declared.

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Oak Bay Favors Forming Committee On Transit By-Law

letting of transportation tenders added. for the Greater Victoria transportation system.

over the city by-law was to alter statement that a quorum should be made of four members to read that a quorum should consist of one representative

to read that a quorum should consist of one representative from each of the municipalities. The council endorsed a City of Victoria resolution asking air transit companies operating in this area, the Minister of Transportation and the Board of Transporta

cilities be made available for tural burial of all ex-service personnel, free. and that provision be made for full-time caretaker service.

The council decided to issue an appeal to all relatives in Oak
Bay whose men have been killed don Hartley and Miss Marnie n the Municipal Hall to give the names of the men not listed to A. S. C. Musgrave, municipal engineer, so that a new and complete 'scroll may be presented. in war service and whose names plete scroll may be prepared.

Reeve Walter Walker pointed out there would be some more permanent honor roll put up later

N. Worthington.

Stadacona Park—1.30-5 p.m.,

Mrs. D. C. McLennan.

City Policeman

the Lieutenant-Governor to appoint Henry C. Hall, K.C., to be judge of the juvenile court for the municipality.

cluded with the Hatch bequest for employment of a nurse supervisor of baby clinics. The approval was attendant upon other city police.

The only other policeman from B.C. to attend the school was constable A. E. Gordon of Trail

municipalities and the city pay- Prizegiving Ceremony

ing their share.
Garnet Gibson, in a letter to the reeve, which was read at the council meeting, expressed alarm over the possibility of Oak Bay On Transit By-Law

Oak Bay council Wednesday retepayers had been enlightened on the present position and given the possibility of Oak Bay morning. Commander W. Ogle, director of studies, R.C.N. College, stressed the quality of unselfishness to be on the present position and given the possibility of Oak Bay and Nesday morning. Commander W. Ogle, director of studies, R.C.N. College, stressed the on the present position and given the possibility of Oak Bay and Nesday morning. Commander W. Ogle, director of studies, R.C.N. College, stressed the one of the possibility of Oak Bay and Victoria and suggested no move toward a merger until the order of the possibility of Oak Bay and Victoria and suggested no move toward a merger until the order of the possibility of Oak Bay of the possibility of Oak Bay of the possibility of Oak Bay of the order of the possibility of Oak Bay of the Oak Ba on the present position and given a chance to express themselves on the situation. He felt, he said, transportation committee of representatives from Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

Tatepayers nad been englisters on the present position and given a chance to express themselves on the situation. He felt, he said, that he was expressing the opinion of a considerable number of son; 2, Jones; 3, MacNaughton; form 4 (a), 1, Rodd and Jenkins; 3, Cliffe; form 4 (b), 1, Thacker changes in the body of the by-law mentioned the matter. Only two i; 2, Mercer; 3. Bigelow; form 3 which is intended to expedite the had not expressed alarm, he (a), 1, Challoner; 2, Ferguson; 3

In the school merger, Oak Bay ortation system.

One change made by Oak Bay single item on its tax bill, he

On July 2 the Park Board will Gelsthorpe. portation and the Board of Transportation and the Board of Transportation of Commissioners at Ottawa to take under consideration the incorporation of taxi fares to and from airfields here and in Vancouver into the air travel rates.

Best all round cricketer (McGiverin, bat)—O'Connell. Intermediate and junior cricket prizes—Cliffe, Haldane, Johnson.

Pointing out that safety is only one of many contributions, which one of many contributions, which one of many contributions, which thouse cup, won by White Endorsement was also given to recreation under proper super-a resolution of the Citizens' Me- vision, makes to the youth of Fergus Macdowell Shield for morial Day Committee of Greater Victoria, the Parks Board asks character and conduct—Robert Victoria asking that the Depart-ment of Veterans' Affairs take their children to the playgrounds over from the Department of National Defence the operation of veterans' cemeteries, that facilities be made available for tural activities which are offered

The following is the schedule and hours of supervision:

Central Park—10 to 12 a.m.

City Policeman

iudge of the juvenile court for the municipality.

The council decided to close the Municipal Hall all day on July 20 to give municipal employees an opportunity to attend their annual picnic at Mount Douglas Park. A grant of \$50 was approved by the council for the picnic.

The council approved a grant of \$100 a year for its share in the provision of \$1,200 to be included with the Hatch bequest

Boyd; form 3 (b), 1, Tisdall; 2. Clarke; 3, Simpson; form 2 (a), 1. Molson; 2, Johnson and Pren-

inior, Dawe ii. Poetry—Witter. Kenning prize for effort— Barry prizes for effort—Stand-brook i, Martin, Galambos, Roy.

Best all round cricketer (Mc-





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FUGITIVE from the ballet. That's the impression I gained of Billy Conn after sitting through the motion pictures of his recent heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis. The Pittsburgher gave as neat an exhibition of dance steps as one could expect of a high-class terp sichorean. In the opinion of this writer the fight could easily have ended inside of the first three rounds if Louis had elected to move in and fight. From all apearances it took the Brown sure Conn had nothing in the way of punching power.

may have squawked over fered by Conn but they certainly The challenger was really hit in that fatal eighth round. After Billy had performed his bicycle act in true Bob Pastor fashion Louis finally caught him with a solid right later the champion drove home perfect left hook and, with Conn's jaw wide open, finished him off with another right cross. Those three blows tell the story of the knockout with the first one being the actual softener the Brown Bomber promotor Mike Jacobs had better keep Mr. Louis in moth balls. Joe is so Band and the Welsh Male Choir. much better than the current crop of big fellows they should never be allowed in the same

FATE PLAYS strange tricks. Learned today that when the Oakland ball club turned over the list of players to be optioned to the Victoria Athletics last spring the name of Bob Patter-son was included. Laurel Harney, at the time manager of the Athletics, dickered with the Oakland owners and secured outfielder Pete Hughes in preference to Patterson. Result—Patrson was sent to Spokane and died in the fatal bus crash Mon-

ORGANIZED baseball faces a tough problem in putting aninto Spokane means finding practically an entire squad as the disaster wiped out the cream of the W.I.L. team. But I feel confident baseball will

SALMON PLUGS Roger Monteith SH FORT ST.

date back to the days when the actomobile industry was in its infancy will be out in strong force on the afternoon of July 1 to churn up the Willows race track dirt in the first presentation of a tin-lizzy derby by the Victoria Lions Club.

To date, says Jimmy Roberts, publicity chairman, 20 drivers who have their sights trained on the wealthy purses at stake, have signed to guide the old heaps over the oval. But there are still lots of sponsors available and entries can be registered Mooney's Auto Shop up to Satur-

The entries registered at the present time are: Jack Green-wood, M. Murray, Albin Nelson, D. W. Bell, J. Foyer, Lorne Mc-Nutt, R. Simpson, D. Mann, Bob Murry, J. Manton, Harry Green-wood (or Bill Tucker), C. Wil-liamson, Gordle Wimsett, Frank Wakeham, Brom Garner, Oscar Guelpha, Wally Smith, Bert Mc-Leod, R. Duval (or L. Wiseman)

and John Dalby.

Show starts at 2 in the afternoon and proceeds from it will but were unable to do so, largley go toward swelling the Lions' due to the good hurling job done by Joe Bryant when he was sent by Joe Bryant when he was sent to the first. type on the prairies go over in a big way, with crowds of 10,000 or more turning out, reports president John B. Priestley.

There will be three heats, with upper. The kayo was the only prizes for winners, and the clim-real action of the bout so no axing feature of the afternoon wender the boys who forked up will be the final in which all en-\$100 for ringside seats were a trants who wish can compete for \$100 for ringside seats were a trants who wish can compete for wee bit perturbed. Unless some the purse, Interspersed during heavyweight appears on the program will be parades by the horizon to offer a threat to Boy Scouts, performance by the Oak Bay Girls' Drill Team, ren-

DEFEND GOLF BROOCHES

Mary Mackenzie Grieve and the losers.

Mrs. W. S. Smith, Uplands, will defend the women's galf brookhas defend the women's golf brooches over their home course Sunday against a challenge from Miss I. Jarvis and Mrs. R. Fanthorpe of the Gorge Vale Club. Play will start at 1.30.

rise to the task. There is not a league in the country that will Adverts nosed out Hopefuls 7 not make Herculean efforts to to 5 in a senior B women's A lend a hand. True, it's a problem that must be worked out by the W.I.L. directors but they will be given every assistance in 37 to 14. In a juvenile boys' fix their efforts to provide owner ture, Duffy's Cafe came through Sam Collins with a team to carry with an 18 to 16 decision over on for those boys who so sud- Hoyle-Brown. denly took the last strike rocky slopes of the Cascade

Bruins' Art Ross is trying to strengthen his National Hockey League forces by grabbing of League forces by grabbing off every disgruntled player who hits the market. Babe Pratt and Joe Carveth will provide the Bruins with plenty of extra power and, if Ross could manage to get every player at odds with his current manager, he would

Garnet's Double Earns Ciros Close

smashed a double that scored his team a 4 to 2 victory over Wednesday night in another close diamond duel in the senior A men's division of the Lower Island Fastball Association

The triumph was the 12th dict in the win column scored by the league-leaders. They have had only one defeat marked against them this season and are in front by a handsome margin. H.-B.'s hold down second berth with a 7 and 7 record, with Wally

The Hoyle-Browners put up a solid, hard fight to try and make Ciro's defeat record read "two" in to relieve Burtt in the first

take a 2 to 0 lead, but their gers in 1939.

Ciro's crashed the score single, evened things in the sixth and then came Garnet's winning stick work in the next inning. Tenning did the moundwork for

In the senior B men's section, Ed Fong, Chinese Student's pitcher, turned in no-hit, no-run performance in a game with Stocker's Storage, while his eammates ran up 31 runs. Fong

breezed 15 batters. section encounter. Another fair sex game saw Hotshots take the measure of New Method Laundry

Radio Men, Electrical

Electrical appliance and radio dealers will hold a golf tourna-ment next Wednesday afternoon on the Colwood course. starts at 2.30 and the day will be climaxed with a dinner at the clubhouse starting at 7.30. There will be a good array of prizes and proceeds from the affair will be ourned over to the Solarium. It is per per to all dealers in radio and an even split. appliances in the

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when Bryant took over. He got the side out, but not before Hoyle-Brown had got one runner over the home plate. Jones' boys added another in the second to Dixie Walker came to the Dod.

Almost any Brooklyn citizen major leagues. A three-run homer by Chet Laabs and another by Walter Judnich, with one mate aboard, enabled. St. Louis Browns to smother the Philadelphia Athletics 11:10.4 in

In a midweek cricket league encounter, Wednesday, at Beacon scoring to lead Spencers to a 138 to 30 triumph over Reg Wenman's University School Incogs. Colquhoun was top man in the

Secretary Bill Anders of the Victoria and District Cricket League today reported a heavy schedule of cricket during the July 1 Last Day For next six days, a total of four

Next action will be two matches Saturday afternoon at 2, Navy opposing Oak Bay at Windsor Park, Albions and Five C's eting at Beacon Hill.

On Monday, starting at 10.30 in the morning, the Beacon Hill Park cricket green will be the scene of an intercity engagement tained by Wenman, and a Van

Tillicum Athletic Club nine Washington edged out Chicago took the measure of Bake's Top White Sox 4 to 3 in 16 innings Notch Cafe squad 3 to 0 in a

GORGE VALE GOLF

on at the Gorge Vale Golf Club R. Fleming was the winner with a 36-hole net score of 134, J. R. Clark finished second with 137. The Wilkerson Cup event for women was won by Mrs. R. Davison with a 36-hole net total of 174, one stroke less than Miss I. Jarvis, who finished runner-

The Victoria Amateur Swim ming Club will hold a beach party at the Willows Beach to morrow night at 7. Members are asked to bring their own ups and sugar for the coffee





ing up his fifth straight mound success, V.M.D. romped to a 9 to 4 victory over the Eagles in a 3 to 0 lead and Buccola's homer Wednesday night's city league in the sixth wound up the ball game. Defeat dropped the JENSEN TO WORK lodgemen deeper into the cellar.

By the end of the fifth inning the V.M.D. had built up a 5 to 0 would be the starting hurler for lead as the Eagles booted the hall around behind pitcher Stan son, formerly with Spokane, will Davies. Southpaw Stan Curry complete the batter took over the duties in the fifth first appearance in and held the leaders to one hit line-up since joining the club last and a single run the rest of the

each of the sixth and ninth in-

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V.M.D. Register

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Lower Island Fastball Associa-tion, announced today that July 1 is the last day of the current season team managers can sign new players.

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Athletics Whip Caps; **Battle Here Tonight**

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, June 27, 1946

against one defeat in their cur-rent Western International Another Win League baseball series with Van-couver Capilanos, as the result of a 5 to 1 triumph last night, Victoria Athletics were back home to continue the battle with the mainland club. Teams will clash at the Athletic Park to-night, starting at 8. Single game will be played tomorrow evening

Last night's victory was the second straight win over the Cabs for pitcher Johnny Carpenter. The right-hander, showing improvement every time out, allowed seven hits and gave up a one run in the fourth when short stop Jim Estrada lifted the ball out of the park. Bob Snyder was Vancouver's starting moundsman and in eight innings was charged with five runs on seven hits. Big blow was first

sacker Vic Buccola's two-run homer in the sixth. Lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth Snyder was replaced by Alex Palica. Athletics opened the scoring in the first inning when left

fielder Frankie Cirimele singled to score Al Steele. They added another in the second. Neil Clifford romping home on Car-penter's hit. Another single in Frank Brewster Flies Colt North

SEATTLE (AP) - Frank

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Washington horse racing

commission, flew to Seattle

yesterday from Hollywood

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Manager Ted Norbett an-nounced today that Bob Jensen complete the battery making his

Short scores in other W.I.L. games last night follow Wenatchee _. Batteries: Babbit and Pesut, E Fitzgerald: Chapetta, Simon (3), Yaylian (7) and McDonnel.

Wenatchee Batteries: Cronin and Fitz gerald; Kralovich, Kaserchuk (4), and Gibb. Batteries: Jungbluth and Ken

SEATTLE (AP) - Apprentic jockey Walt Litzenburg of Wa-pato, Wash., rode three more winners at Longacres in Wednesday night's twilight meet.

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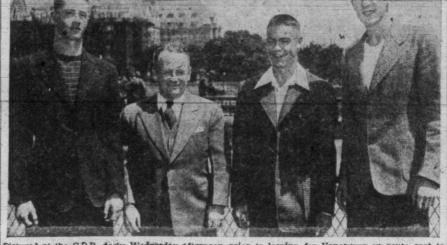
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Victoria Swim Stars Off To Hamilton

Pictured at the C.P.R. docks Wednesday afternoon prior to leaving for Vancouver en route east to Hamilton, Ontario, are coach Archia McKinnon and his three top-notch junior performers of the Victoria Flying "Y" Swimming Club, who will seek laurels in the July 5 and 6 Canadian swimming meet in the eastern city. They are, pictured left to right: Peter Salmon, McKinnon, Eric Jubb and Jack with a 7 and 7 record, with versal.

Smith's Canadian Legion in the cellar, with one win in 13 games.

The Hoyle-Browners put up a joined by a Vancouver boy for the freestyle junior relay. Salmon will also compete in senior events.

Brooklyn Fans Happy

Probably never in the annals score of baseball has a player captured with a the hearts of the fans as has the Spencer Cricketers the hearts of the fans as has successful soft-spoken, drawling southerner.

To Brooklyn fans, Walker can Beat Incogs Squad

opinion, Dixie is the greatest baseball player that ever lived. Dixie, in his eight-year reign at Eberts Field, has won so many games that invariably, the news- and R. Colquhoun did the heavy paper vendors yell "today's score, Dixie 4, opponents 2." That's what they were yell-

ing yesterday following Brooklyn's 4 to 2 victory over Cincin-nati Reds, which enabled the Dodgers to retain their threegame first place margin over St. Louis Cardinals, and what did their Dixie do? He only smashed two triples to knock in three runs and scored the other himself.

The Cards kept pace with the National League leaders by ending the five-game winning streak of the onrushing Philadelphia Phillies 4 to 1 to prevent—tem-porarily at least—Ben Chapman's hustling crew from taking over

SOX BREAK EVEN

The American League-leading Boston Red had to come from behind to stave off their most After dropping the first game of their double header 16 to 2, the their double header 16 to 2, the eleven at 2.30. Red Sox came up with a seven run eighth inning to whip the

New York Yankees narrowed Boston's margin to seven games by defeating Cleveland Indians

with pitcher Sid Hudson scoring juvenile game Wednesday night the winning run on Bob Ken in the Victora Minor Baseball As nedy's fumble in the longest sociation. It was a pitching duel between Tillicums' Ramsay, who struck out 12 batters, and Martyn

ET'S ALL GO!

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Speak On 'Child Art'

Doris Leedham Hobbs will speak on "Child Art" at the Little Centre, 965 Yates Street, Friday evening at 8.30.

sity of Bristol, has been conduct-ing a free art class for children

B.C.E.R. Inaugurates Band Concert Series

mer band concerts was given R Wednesday evening in Beacon Hill Park, under the sponsorship of the B.C. Electric Railway Company. On behalf of the Mrs. Hobbs, who is a member of the Royal Society of Teachers and an alumnus of the Universe ecutive assistant to the vice R ecutive assistant to the vice R president, introduced Acting D

ing a free art class for children at Royal Oak, and it is on the experience she has gained with children that she will speak.

"The children," Mrs. Hobbs says, "do whatever they want; I only supply the guidance." They work with poster paints, water colors, chalks and crayons, colored paper and scissors. The children have lots of fun doing it and it helps them develop their imagination and their fantasy.

This talk is being held in connection with the exhibition of Aged Duncan Man
Subject Of Search

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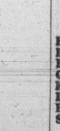






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TRADE MOVES

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B.C. could do much to strengthen the ties between India and the rest of the Empire by giving the franchise to Indian here and thus assure that Canada, as a sister Dominion will welcome India in the Commonwealth on here of as anything but exceptional. However, he pointed out that

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answer," he said. "In the present air and atomic age, no single country, however strong and powerful, can stay alone. India does not believe in isolation and even as a free nation she has to have friends... strong and tried friends... to retain her independence, to gather the fruits of free dom and play her rightful role in Members of the Automotive Workers. Union of S1-An-Hour Wage

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will be held Saturday at Mount Douglas Park. Buses will leave "To appreciate the position, we the church at 2, returning at 7, must realize two factors which The Sunday school children will

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to discuss way and means of achieving this objective.

The meeting was told that mechanics were required to main-

India in the Commonwealth on a basis of absolute equality.

In an interview at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Ahuja said the question of whether or not a free and federated India would stay in the Empire or leave the Commonterment of the Empire of leave the Commonterment of the product \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 tive workers 92 cents an hour, it was stated.

The meeting also decided to make representations to the FOOD SITUATION
Board of Industrial Relations on He stressed that t an adequate minimum wage scale for the entire automotive industry in British Columbia.

Call For Pickers To Harvest Fruit Crops

"We are expecting a very big crop of loganberries this season and around July 8 and 10 will to harvest them," said C. M. t Smith, district area supervisor

Mr. Smith noted the straw-berry season was just about over and that sufficient help was available to complete the picking.

MORE SETTLERS

He told the meeting the tourist Black currants are now being icked at Gordon Head and

cherries and blackberries will be coming in next week in the Keat-ing district. "Growers prefer older girls and women for the all round

picking, but when the large logan

couver Island Coach Lines were putting on a special "pickers' bus" starting Monday to cover the West Saanich Road district. Bus will leave the depot at 7.30 in the morning and return from Keating at 5.30 in the evening.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

said, "is that the practical experience gained by these tours is of immense help in negotiating timber contracts."

Pristance of war was ever ask to pay for a meal in the B. canteen."

OFFICES LEASED

Mr. McAdam told the meating

Mr. McAdam said British Columbians must recognize the importance of two-way trade. He stressed it was not good business for the province to have ships arrive in ballast.

we can sell," he said. "Great commendation is due certain British Columbia firms in sending tish columbia firms in the columbia f sions."

He stressed that the food situation in Britain was worse now than during the war years. B.C. housewives, he said, had made "a splendid gesture" in sacrificing their own meat coupons to send extra supplies overseas send extra supplies overseas.

Mr. McAdam pointed out that the present ban on export of sterling prevented large . numbers of persons of substantial need a large number of pickers means from moving here from to harvest them," said C. M. the United Kingdom.

"Under the existing financial of Dominion-Provincial Farm regulations," he said, "only a limited transfer of capital is possible and these desirable

He told the meeting the tourist traffic would eventually bring more settlers as persons who came to look the province over would in all possibility eventu-

House during the war, Mr. Mc. live sea lion, plump and carefree, Ruby Pagan Adam said that through the B.C. snapped by Mrs. G. C. Johnston Max Reb. Tobacco Fund a grand total of in front of her home at Patricia Parliant Hellington we will need everybody who is willing to work to market the crop," Mr. Smith said.

Tobacco Fund a grand total of in front of her home at Patricia Brilliant Help Lady Arden crop," Mr. Smith said.

The supervisor said the Van distributed to members of the at the Air Station, and both Mr. and Mrs. Lehnston approached to Also eligible

> who joined the armed forces," he said, "I think I am safe in saying that of those who went overseas the majority found Litter On Beaches B.C. House.

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that every office in B.C. Hou not used by the provincial go ernment was now leased on 2

"The more we buy the more war period.
"The cost of the agent-general to Britain special buying missions."

Said. The left secrets London office is in the position during the sign of the secret secre current year of having an est mated surplus over expenditure of some \$15,000."



ally return to reside.

Tracing the history of B.C. No, it is not stuffed. It's a real Foxy Donna forces. and Mrs. Johnston ap
"Of the 89,000 men of B.C. within several feet and Mrs. Johnston approached to would leave, only to return and Wild Deer

He noted B.C. was the first From Garbage Scow Not Deepsea Ships

Belief that the "greatest part of the litter on the beaches comes from our own garbage scow" and not from deepsea vessels using Ogden Point Docks, was ex- Loretta Rice __ pressed in a letter to M. P. Hunter, city clerk, today, by Capt. Charles A. Goring, harbor master

City Council at its meeting Fri- True Act day adopted a recommendation Best Dressed from the health committee that Countess A.A. Capt. Goring be asked to prohibit
Also E
vessels using Ogden Point docks
Laura G from throwing refuse offshore. amount of refuse thrown into ing aboard will throw a pail of First past 3 p.m. slops over every day. The larger

2 Drivers Fined

Drivers of both cars involved in a head-on collision on Quadra Street last Jan. 20, whose trials court until last week, because witnesses injured in the accident were in hospital, were both found

witnesses injured in the activities witnesses in t

A total of 213 dwelling units were constructed and 143 conver-sions made in Victoria during 1945, according to the first report on housing statistics compiled from the survey of new building construction for the year, a copy of which was received at the City Hall today from Herbert Marshall, Dominion statistician.

Statistics on new dwelling units and new houses were reported by 623 municipalities across Canada.

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soon on a chapel at Elk Lake, to ning. Street last Jan. 20, whose trials on dangerous driving charges were not heard in city police court until last models. The founder, Miss Minnie Bever Tommy had tried to save his eridge, the board of trustees re-ported today to the convention when the youngster, who could

cavation had begun for a new Baptist Church at Alberni. brother of Tommy's mother. Th

with reports of committees and the address of the president, R. W. Bishop.

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MEN Auto Mechanics

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Clover Girl _ Sixth race - Inaugural handicap, three-year-olds and up, six 105 _108 Seventh race — Allowance, three-year-olds and up, six fur-113

harbor from small boats is very little, the odd fishing boat in for a few days with the owner live muddy.

Bandra 113
Weather Raining. Track. For Tom Plimley Plimley, Cordova Bay who was

Trustees' Report

Construction work will begin of Baptist Churches of British not swim, fell into the water.

Columbia. The board also announced ex. Mr. and Mrs. R. McIvor of Bell-

Financial statements submitted Plimleys were on vacation in the convention in session at Bellingham.

The convention banquet will toba are indicated in the mid-be held this evening, and the year statistical bulletin released meeting will continue through Friday.

Thieves who broke into the home of A. Tapley, 3153—'Irma Street, , Wednesday, stole at this time last year. Retail sales adwring 1945 reached a new high ackages of cigarettes and \$2 in change, city police reported.

Building permits issued so far are more than double the number at this time last year. Retail sales at this time last year. Retail sales at this time last year. Retail sales at this time last year. Building permits issued so far are more than double the number at this time last year. Retail sales at this time last year. Retail sales at this time last year. Building permits issued so far are more than double the number at this time last year. Retail sales at \$284,000,000, compared with \$265,000,000 for 1944 and \$160, 690,000 seven years ago.

690,000 seven years ago. Comparison of the by fire to the kitchen and furnishings in a house at 3248 Glasgow lasued by the city building devalue early this morning. Saanich firemen said the blaze was caused by a cigarette in a chesterfield chair,

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Metchosin Fair Set For Sept. 16

the meeting when the following been given her tongue in "Leave conveners were named:

Her to Heaven," 20th Century.

ory, fruit, vegetables and flow. seller which opens today at the ers; Miss Daphne Fernie, needle. Atlas Theatre. work; Mrs. A. Strathern, home cooking, honey and preserves; Ralph Willing, advertising, and J. Duggan, entertainment. F. J. Willway was elected secretary. Thirty-six children have en-

tered the school garden competi-tion to be judged by J. Taylor. Members of the committee in charge are Mr. Hiscock and Mr.

ings alternately in Metchosin and Luxton Halls, with no sessions to be held in July and August. A letter was forwarded to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa urging immediate dis-tribution of extra sugar coupons to avoid wastage of fruit

Solarium Scouts Seek Wolf's Head

Monthly report of the body of directors of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children shows during May eight new patients were admitted for treat-

Thirteen patients were dis-charged to their homes in May, having completed treatment. A

cared for daily.

For health reasons it has been decided to close the Solarium to any large gatherings of people during the winter months.

Col. Dopping-Hepenstal, dis-trict commissioner of Boy Scouts, Duncan Cowichan district, and scout master of the Solarium Troop, is caring for Boy Scout and Cub activities at the Solarwolf's head for the top of the troops totem pole. Anyone will-ing to donate such a wolf's head is asked to telephone the Solar-ium office, E 4821.

23 Airmen, W.D.'s On Way To Island

Twenty-three Victoria and island air force personnel are listed by the R.C.A.F. as having returned to Canada from overseas aboard the troopship He de France. Most of them are expected to arrive in Vancouver tonight.

They are WO1. E. J. H. Baker, 1210 Monterey; Sgt. K. J. Bielby, 186 Beach; Sgt. C. G. Burton, Marigold; LAC. W. J. Crowther, 2741 Victor; AW1. V. E. Farmer, Canoe Cove; LAC. F. M. Forsyth, Chemainus; Cpl. D. J. Foshett, Ladysmith; LAC. C. G. Hall, 472 Admirals; FO. R. B. Jorgensen, Port Alberni; PO. W. E. L. Manson, Nanaimo; LAC. C. W. Milligan, 3952 Cumberland. LAC. A. A. Peterson, 1020 Catherine; Sgt. H. H. M. Price, 1539 Richmond; LAC. J. B. Riddle, 28 Obed; LAC. L. A. Sawin, 1718 Cook; LAC. M. M. C. G. Stead, Cobble Hill; Fit. Sgt. A. Strachan, Sidney; FO. H. K. Styan, Royal Oak; LAC. J. H. Temple, 3491 Lovatt; LAW. D. M. Thompson, Chemainus; Cpl. T. G. Thorson, Finnerty Road; WO2. E. M. Waring, 3416 Bethune; and LAC. C. B. Lee, 1932 Quamichan. They are WO1. E. J. H. Baker,

Gene Tierney Stars As Jealous Wife

METCHOSIN—Farmer's Insti-tute at a recent meeting in Lux-ton Hall here, laid final plans for the annual fall fair to be held September 16.

Gene Tierney—the girl who specialized in elocution, then found herself playing Orientals, half-castes and other exotics whose vocabularies were limited A. R. Hiscock was chairman of to one-syllable grunts, has finally J. Woods; livestock; E. A. Carlson, grain and dairy; F. H. Staverman, poultry; Miss L. M. Savory, fruit, vegetables and flow-

Sherlock Holmes In 'Pursuit To Algiers'

In his remarkable portrayal of Sherlock Holmes in Universal's "Pursuit to Algiers," coming to-day to the Plaza Theatre, film star Basil Rathbone is declared to be even more impressive than his famous predecessors who have essayed the role of Conan Doyle's everlasting detective.

'Wildfire' Comes To York Today

"Wildfire," coming today to the York, is an unusual story of a wild horse who risks his life and his freedom to save the lives of two men who risked theirs to save his. Bob Steele has the

At 'Pinafore' Show

Bouquets and baskets from tubercular bone was discharged cured after four years' treatment.

Total days treatment for the month numbered 1,892 with an office of the treatment for the month numbered 1,892 with an office of the treatment for the month numbered 1,892 with an office of the treatment for the month numbered 1,892 with an office for the treatment for the month numbered 1,892 with an office for the treatment for the month numbered 1,892 with an office for the treatment for the month numbered 1,892 with an office for the month of th month numbered 1,892 with an Sullivan Society. Both principals average of 61 patients being and members of the chorus received the flowers as sustained applause marked conclusion the performance.

Dr. J. F. Mercer, committee chairman, told the audience that Gyro charities, would receive close to \$1,000 from proceeds of

the three evenings.

Barbara Gurney, president of the musical group, praised Maj. W. Paylor, stage director, and Gilbert and Sullivan authority, and Melvin Knudsen, musical director, for their work. She also thanked members of the cast and the Gyro Club for their part in producing and arranging the

Hart Henderson, president of the Victoria Gyro Club, which sponsored "H.M.S. Pinafore," inroduced Miss Gurney and Dr.

Mercer.
From Premier John Hart, who attended the opening forformance, came a letter of congratulation to Miss Gurney. He praised "excellence of performance and direction," and extended his best wishes to the entire company.



Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS — "Leave Her to Heaven," starring Gene Tierney. CADET - "Out of This

World," starring Eddie CAPITOL — "Tomorrow Is Forever," starring Clau-dette Colbert.

DOMINION — "Gay Blades," starring Allan Lane. OAK BAY-Dorothy Lamour in "And the Angels Sing."

PLAZA — "Pursuit to Algiers," starring Basil Rath-'RIO—"Code of the Lawless," starring Kirby Grant. YORK-Bob Steele in "Wild-

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group of refreshing youngsters, brought "Tomorrow Is Forever" to the screen at the Capitol Theatre today.

wood actor featured in Republic's "Gay Blades," now at the Dominion Theatre, keeps busy making jigsaw puzzles for hospitalized war veterans in his spare time











VANCOUVER (CP)-Trading

20 golds _____ 74.29 up 0.65 10 base metals, 117.63 unchd.

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Canadian Issues In Market Rally

NEW YORK (AP) - A "thin stock market rallied today be Mind steels, liquors, rails and Privateer And specials with individual issues executing broad jumps of 5 Dentonia Gain points or so in relatively quiet dealings.

from the start. There was a Vancouver Stock Exchange was fair amount of activity at intervals but slowdowns were plant. vals but slowdowns were plenti-ful. Quotations wavered after to 15 and Island Mountain 5 to paidday but revived in the final 1.70. Mines up were Dentonia 3½ hour and many favorites were to 50, and Privateer 2 to 57. at or around their tops for the Vancouver averages: day near the close, Gains of 1 to 3 points were widely dis-

Canadian issues joined the rally, International Nickel at midday posting a gain of 1%. Dome Mines was up ½ and C.P.R. %. Hiram Walker joined the rise in liquors with a two-point advance

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 indust, _____204.96 up 2.86 26 rails ______65.88 up 0.95 15 utilities ____ 41.98 up 0.51 65 stocks ____ 76.70 up 1.06 Total sales, 1,200,000. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, June 27, 1946 Sherritt Feature In Base Metals Grain

TORONTO (CP) - Bids we advanced smartly in the final hour today, giving the market hour today, giving the market its best lift of the month. Industrials added about a point and Staged In Montreal

junior golds tightened generally. MONTREAL (CP) - Leaders In base metals, Sherritt was the feature, changing hands in heavy volume on a gain of 12 cents to \$3.

Liquor, food, steel, textile and paper stocks all ruled higher and milling issues lower.

Dosco, Asbestos, Building Products, Ottawa Car, Massey, United Steel, Canadian Locomo-

Most base metals were strong. Pacific Pete, up 9 cents was the strongest of the western oils.

Toronto index: 20 indust. ____205.87 up 2.17 20 golds _____121.37 up 1.19 10 base metals_ 99.85 up 2.44 15 western oils 26.02 off 0.13 Total sales, 1,198,000.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.) June 27, 1946, 9 a.m. OHS Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)
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London Market

LONDON (CP)—The stock market today levoted the bulk of its attention to investment stock.

South Africa accounted for principal activity in copper shares and Australia ave emphasis to lead and zinc issues. The gilt-edgeds market again was active, highlighted by institutional business and buying on behalf of industrial conerns along with an acceleration of small-ype investments.

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Fair buying attributed largely Ahead in industrials were

tive and Gypsum. Higher in metals were Smelters, Noranda, Hudson Bay and Nickel.

Gainers in papers were H. Smith, Fraser, St. Lawrence Paper preferred, M. & O., Donohoe, Brown preferred, Consoli-dated, International and Mac-Laren,

Homestead was a loser in wes rn oils. Kerr Addison Aumaque and O'Brien advanced in junior mines.

Montreal averages: 20 indust. ____146.80 up 1.20 10 utilities ____ 79.30 off 0.10/ 30 combined ___124.30 up 0.80 10 pulp, paper 386.60 up 14.18 15 golds _____ 97.82 up 0.47 Total sales, 169.600.

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New Shipping Line From B.C. To Orient

A new steamship service be-tween B.C. and Pacific northwest ports and the Orient has been announced in Seattle by R. A. Tinling, Pacific Coast manager

for Dodwell and Company.

The new line, scheduled to begin operations late this year, will be known as the Dodwell-Herlofson Line, with ships under Norwegian registry. It will be operated by Dodwell, of London, and Sigurd Herlofson and Co. of Oslo, with fortnightly sailings. Mr. Tinling said the ships would operate from B.C. ports, the Columbia River and Puget Each of the 17-knot motorships will have accommoda tion for eight passengers. They will run to Japan, China and the

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WINNIPEG (CP) - October Ottawa Negotiated

and December rye advanced the full five-cent limit on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. There was no trading in July, which

to American accounts was said to be responsible for the advances in the deferred months. No exports were reported.

CHICAGO (AP) - Gains extending to around two cents were scored by oats futures in fairly active trading today. Pur-chases of oats for future deliv-

ery were placed at "more than 400,000 bushels" by cash dealers. Deferred oats closed % to 11/8 higher, Aug. 87%, as late selling sold throughout the session unchanged at the 88-cent ceiling.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.).
Open High Low Close
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3 Island Logging Companies Among 20 Formed In Week

Parliament Buildings during the week included three up-island logging concerns. A total of 20 new firms were registered.

The new island companies are Trembley Sawmill Co. Ltd., Ladysmith, capitalized at \$100,000; Sooke Sawmills Ltd., Port Al-berni, with a capital of \$10,000, and G. & H. Logging Co. Ltd., Port Alberni, also \$10,000 capital.

Registered at Vancouver were: Jorgenson Logging Co. Ltd., \$100,-000; Bingham Pump Co. Ltd., \$50,000; Service Cartage Ltd., \$10,000; West Coast Salt Herring Packers Ltd., \$25,000; A. P. Madsen Ltd., \$175,000: Evans Laboratories Ltd., \$50,000; All World Specialties Ltd., \$10,000; Gambier Salvage Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Gilles pie Construction Co. Ltd., \$10,000; ral Testing Laboratories \$10,000; Ritz Taxi Ltd., \$25,000; Arrowsmith & Phillips Construction Co. Ltd., \$10,000.

Registered elsewhere in the province were: Schroter Bros. Ltd., \$30,000, Vernon: Duckworth Holding Co. Ltd., 100 shares, no par value, Langley Prairie Fisher Drug Co. Ltd., \$10,000, New Westminster; Wright-Way Cleaners Ltd., \$25,000. Prince George; McDonald & Hardy Ltd., \$10,000, Chilliwack.

Eddy Match Co. Ltd., 3,000,000 preferred shares, 120,000 shares, no par value, with head office Pembroke, Ont, and head B.C. office, Vancouver, was registered extra-provincially along with Leitch Gold Mines Ltd., \$3,000,000, with head office in Toronto, and head B.C. office in Vancouver

Registered under the Societies Act were: Hoy Sun Ning Young Benevolent Association, Victoria; Prince George Rod and Gun Club, Prince George, and Cariboo Cer-tified Seed Potato Association,

Quesnel.
Only registration under the
Credit Union Act was that of
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GULF ISLANDS FERRY COMPANY

beg Grain Exchange today, There was no trading in July, which closed at five cents lower than vesterday.

H. S. Hammill, general manager of Vitcoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., commenting today on reported negotiations for sale of Rithet piers to the Do minion government, denied there with Ottawa for sale of the property.

"The only thing I'm trying to find out is if the government is interested, so we will know what to do," he said.

Mr. Hammill arrived back in Victoria from eastern Canada by Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane sday aftermoon.

see what truth there was in canceled extreme gains. July anything about them," he said.

sale of the yard would be con-

There is no question of the No 2 yard being partly owned by the government, according to Mr. Hammill, who said V.M.D. owned the yard outright, including the Rithet piers, and had not ex-panded the yard in partnership with the government as was done Company incorporation at the Yarrows Ltd.

ers built, one of which, the Chil coastal service for her new own ers, Frank Waterhouse Co., sub

dates of launching of vessels built at V.M.D. during the war are: Corvettes Kamloops, Aug. 7 1940; Quesnel, Nov. 12, 1940 Dawson, Feb. 8, 1941; New West minster, May 14, 1941, and Dun das, July 25, 1941.

North Sands freighters For Camosun, Feb. 21, 1942; Fort Douglas, April 30, 1942: For Liard, June 20, 1942; Fort Hud son's Hope, Aug. 22, 1942; Fort Tremblant, Oct. 11, 1942: For Walsh, Dec. 11, 1942; Fort Wrigley, Feb. 3, 1943: Fort Sturge April 2, 1943, and Yoho Park, May 6, 1943.

Aug. 15, 1944. Air stores issuin Jan. 26, 1945, and Seven Oaks Park, May 12, 1945.

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|Hammill Denies

So far as any negotiations fo sale of the piers were concerned, Mr. Hammill said, Ottawa had not approached V.M.D. on the quiries while I was in Ottawa to reports, but I could not find out

Regarding possible sale of V.M.D.'s No. 2 yard, Mr. Hammill made it plain V.M.D. wished to continue operation of the yard and would do so as long as contracts could be secured. If con tracts could not be gained, then

At the same time D R Ander leased a list of vessels built by V.M.D. during the war. The list did not include the Type B coastkoot, is nearly ready to go into sidiary of the Union Steamships Co. Ltd.

Types, names of vessels and

Victory tanker conversion Mount Royal Park, July 2, 1943; Brentwood Bay Park, Aug. 14, 1943; Clearwater Park, Oct. 23. 1943; Cypress Hills Park, Dec. 14, 1943; Mount Maxwell Park.

Feb. 10, 1944. Victory ships Salt Lake Park, April 6, 1944; Hastings Park, June 19, 1944, and Mission Park, ship Fort Langley, Oct. 31, 1944. Canadian type Lakeside Park,



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One Woman's Day

ACCENT ON YOUTH MONG other engagements last week, I went in the role of A guest speaker to the closing exercises at Brentwood College.

As the boys came forward to receive their prizes and sports trophies and cups at the hands of the retiring headmaster's wife. I couldn't help contrasting this generation with mine.

Young people today, in schools and colleges all over this continent, are stepping out into a world which seems, to us older ones at least, more alien, more complex and more troubled

than ever before in history.

And they are anticipating it with a sense of excitement, feeling a little solemn although a bit frightened, too.

Even the veneer of sophistication acquired so early these days doesn't quite conceal these emotions.

OFF PLATITUDES

ON EVERY HAND we see signs that this new generation is prepared to think harder before accepting the old wares

is prepared to think harder before accepting the old wares in the shape of familiar platitudes.

One such sign is to be seen in their rush to the universities, the intensive search for higher education.

Canadian campuses are filled chock a block with temporary quarters put up to accommodate eager students, among

ousands of young veterans returning to the classroom.

All looking for courses that will help them to understand the world they live in. They are taking not only engineering and other profession-preparing courses.

But they are also absorbing all they can in the way of training in economics, government and sociology. FULL OF ZEST TO ME, the most amazing thing is the zest with which

young veterans are going back to school.

One would have thought that their war experiences would have unsettled them for studious pursuits, or slowed up their capacity for mental concentration—for the time being, at

But the opposite seems to be the case. A father of a young ex-serviceman told me the other day that his son, taking an

intensive course in engineering, was "swotting" with a keenness which amazed his parents. Even a week in hospital didn't dampen his enthusiasm. For, leaving it one morning he was up at college the same

afternoon, anxious to make up for the lost time. EAGER FOR EDUCATION

HIS CASE is by no means an isolated one. You see them on every side, youths imbued with the desire to learn all Preparing themselves as fully as possible for the great

game of life, a game in which the competitive spirit is much keener than it was a few decades ago. They are imbued, too, with a much broader concept of their future responsibilities as world citizens than were the students

of my generation. The radio, the movies, the automobile and the airplane have brought them in very much closer contact with peoples of countries

And to those who saw service overseas, these other peoples became real human beings, sharing similar emotions and experiences, not mere figments of the imaginatioon conjured up by history and geography text-books.

SEEK THE ANSWERS THAT'S why so many of them are seeking the answers to big questions through the medium of education.

As I looked out over those eager young faces, I thought of all the schools and colleges where similar term-end cere-

monles were being enacted.

And of the thousands of young Canadians simultaneously standing at the open door which leads from schooldays into the wider field of adult preoccupations.

And I, for one, felt confident that the challenging future

of this great country-and indeed the world-couldn't be in

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